WEATHER

Tonight: Some Cloud Wednesday: Sunny Periods

Victoria Times

Mt. Finlayson Smoking

Fire Hovers Near Homes

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Times Staff

Finlayson Arm Road at noon today.

its downslope rim.

The fire broke out early

Monday afternoon near a his-ing trail to the popular sum-mit lookout and fire fighters

Mrs. Donald Duffin, who

"There's too much smoke to see whether it's moving but I can see flames," she said.

Mrs. Rina Sutherland, who

has about 20 horses on her property nearby, also estimat-ed the fire was about a

quarter-mile away.

John and Romana Wannen-

macher also on Finlayson Arm Road, said they too are worried because their home is

speculated today it was took the fit touched off by a careless into action.

A stubborn forest fire creeping under dense smoke over the western slope of Mount Finlayson was within a quarter-mile of a handful of houses on

With little wind the fire appeared to be barely moving but the pall of smoke hanging over it was frustrating water bombers from hitting hot spots on

About 30 men with shovels and a hose were hampered by the steep slope which was also blocking a pair of bull-dozers from cutting a fire

By mid-morning it had swept to the summit, spread north and south over an estimated 60 acres and crept within 100 yards of big timber at the edge of Goldstream A B.C. Forest Service

with her husband runs a lo-acre farm beyond the park for Finlayson Arm Road, guessed the fire was about a quarter-mile from her house.

we would have been in a haz ardous situation last night,' they said.

Wannenmacher said they first saw the smoke from the fire about 2 p.m. Monday, and were surprised at the time it took the fire fighters to get

"It seemed to us that it was

ranger, directing fireflighters at the end of the Goldstream

Park Road today, said the fire and toppling snags were loosening boulders, sending

to warn them, he said.
The fire is being fought from the air today by two A
26 water bombers, converted Second World War bombers

carrying 800 gallons of fire retardant for each drop.

See STUBBORN Page 2

* SPORTS *

If you're an armchair quarterback, this is your day-mines Blue Bombers, tied for first place in the Western cootball Conference owing largely to the play of quarter-back Don Jonas, have traded him to Hamilton Tiger-Cats for Chuck Ealey. Bombers confirmed the trade Monday night just after Jonas guided the team to a 20-18 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders. Details are on page 12.

Elsewhere in today's sports section: Soccer violence has spread to Canada. During a week-end game in London, Ont., one fan was stabbed, another was hit on the head with a rock, a third had a heart attack

was hit on the head with a rock, a third had a heart attack and a fourth was arrested for possession of a revolver and ammunition. Page 12.

In golf, Jack Nicklaus ended a victory drought by winning the Tournament Players champions of at Atlanta with six birdies during the rain interrupted final round. And locally, a 27-year-old Georgia pro who'll go anywhere to play, won \$1,200 first-place money in an open tournament at Cedar fill Golf Club. Hage 12.

"The next time I throw a baseball in this park, I will be trying to kill somebody and that somebody will be a member of Pittsburgh Pirates," Philadelphia Phillies relief pitcher Eddie Watt promised Monday. He made the yow after Pirate's Broce Kison, hit Philadelphia's Dave Cash on the batting helmet with a pitch as the Phillies dropped a National League baseball doubleheader at Pittsdropped a National League baseball doubleheader at Pitts-burgh's Three Rivers Stadium. Page 13. Victoria's Terry Forsyth finished fifth at Portland and

picked up enough points for the driving championship in a four-race super-stock car series. Page 14.

Atrocities Probe Urged

BLOCKADE REMOVED

CACHE CREEK, B.C. (CP) interior community removed their barricade Monday, an hour and a half after the noon

deadline set the previous day. The Indians, led by Bona-parte Chief Ken Basil, had blocked the road Saturday for the second time within a month to back their demands better housing conditions on their reserve.

The Indians agreed to remove their barricade after talking Saturday with RCMP Superintendent Gordon Dalton who said he would recom-mend to the B.C. attorneygeneral that no charges be laid if the roadblock was with-



NICOSIA - The leader of

the Turkish-Cypriots today welcomed the Greek-Cypriot call for an impartial investigation of charges of atroci ties in Cyprus.

"Of course, we need a lot of - Armed Indians blocking inquiries in Cyprus," vice-highway 12 north of this B.C. ... president Rauf Denktash told an interviewer.

The government of President Glaskos Clerides called for an impartial investigation of more than 20 bodies in a grave in the Turkish-Cypriot hamlet of Maratha.

The Turks said there may be as many as 90 bodies in the grave and that all were Turkish-Cypriots massacred by Greek-Cypriot gunmen.

A spokesman for Clerides

said hundreds of Greek-Cyprists are missing in the same area and at least one of the bodies in the grave was

woman.

Newspapers said she was identified as a Greek-Cypriot because she was wearing a small pendant with Greek geometric designs on it.

The government proposed

force and the International the worst we've ever seen," lary students, has hired prithat the investigation of all Turkish - Cyprict observers

Denktash said one of the first things to be investigated should be a report of another 90 Turkish-Cypriots near the Greek village of Palodhia

Discovery, of the mass grave has postponed peace island's warring communities.

\$80M Bank Loss Shocks London

Europe's financial jitters increased today with the disclolar foreign exchange dealings at its branch in Lugano, Switzerland.

in Swiss banking history.

Lloyds said Monday it had suspended the manager and a months of this year was \$186.7 foreign exchange dealer at million, and the bank's capital the bank, the smallest of its and reserves are more than three. Swiss branches, and \$1.252 billion.

Lloyds executive in London half of Lloyds bank interna-

insurance underwriters.

The bank's statement said.

an investigation of the Lugano sure that the giant Lloyds
Bank of Britain lost nearly
s80 million because of irregular foreign exchange dealings

Bank International Ltd., the foreign arm of the bank-group. Lloyds said the public state ment was made to squelch rumors and uncertainties.

Although the loss was large. cial community at the announcement by Lloyds of the s79.2 million loss, the biggest Lloyds operations.

The Lloyds group profit be

hey could face criminal neestigation.

A chance remark during a lelephone conversation to a large level of the conversatio about 21/2 weeks ago, led to the tional and Swiss banking discovery that some em- authorities, bank sources

in eurrencies in hopes of mak-ing money but lost heavily loss was arrived at before when their value fell, bank taking into account possible sources said.

Lloyds, one of London's big four banks, has no connection to about \$40.8 million.

other route to the core. Wednesday.
The Queen Elizabeth Way In Montreal, city buses from the west was stop-andgo, and southbound traffic on garages at 5:30 a.m. today,
Highway 400 leading into the
western part of Metro was
blocked when a tractor-trailer
weekend while supervisory

jack-knifed in the northern personnel carried out mainte-

Metropolitan Toronto's

school opening, rain and the ary schools.

roads fell info rush-hour chaos

Provincial Solice said the

express route into downtown Toronto from the northeast boroughs of Metro, was totally

all public transit.

Traffic Chaos

For Toronto

today in a combination of low as 70-per cent in second-

23rd day of a strike tying up Metro's separate school U public transit. board, which relies on Toron-"The rain and the back-to-

turnout, and Ed McKeown,

Toronto's associate director of education, said it might be as

an Amalgamated Transit Union

legislation passed by the On-



with Lloyd's of London, the Guards Showed 'Zeal' WASHINGTON (UPI) .. -

has ruled out disciplinary achas ruled out disciplinary ac-tion against border guards who arrested U.S. army de-serter Ronald Anderson on Canadian soil. A spokesman said the border agents who arrested Anderson on Aug. 24

Sawmills Closed PENTICTON (CP)

market. The shutdown will af fect about 400 workers at mills in Penticton, Okanagan

Pay Hike Delayed WASHINGTON (WP) -President Ford, declaring

PRICE HIKE BY GM 7.2%

Shrouded in smoke, western slope of Mount Finlayson still burns

with fire covering estimated 60 acres

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) General Motors of Canada Ltd. announced today that the suggested list prices for 1975-model passenger cars will be increased by \$340 a , car, or 7.2 per cent

The company blamed in-creased costs of labor and

Suggested prices for 1975 rucks will be increased by \$597, or 10.5 per cent.

Schools Seek Aid In Strike

boroughs of Metro, was totally tario legislature early Saturblocked by 8,36 a.m. and advised commuters to take an whether to neturn to the job chairman of the Vernon school board said Monday he will ask the B.C. government to intervene in the strike by non-teaching staff which kept 8,000 students home, in this district alone today - the

first day of school. Al Michaelson said he would

rene in Vernon because the important thing is to get the children back to school.

In the Okanagan, members of the Canadian Union of Pub. lie Employees have been on strike since Thursday in Ver-non, Shuswap, Penticton, Summerland and Kelowna

The Vernon and Shuswap boards decided not to open classes today while in Pen-ticton, Summerland and Keltector, Summer and an Account districts, schools were to be open with supervisory staff filling for the striking workers.

The government has refused to intervene in the district before the striking by

Rugby Fan Victim Of 'Hoodlum Police'

By MAX LOW

A Victoria rugby fan charged with unlawful assault in Sydney, Australia, said today he was beaten, kicked and had his head bashed

Jim Hubbard, 28, of 512 Joffre Street, returned home Monday after accompanying James Pay Athletic Associa-tion first-division team on a beating last Thursday night.

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — The innocence, said Hubbard, the hairman of the Vernon chool board said Monday he will—ask the B.C. government of intervene in the strike by

But I certainly didn't start anything, added Hubbard, who said the place seemed to be half full of police, both who were drinking."

One of the policemen told him he couldn't go in and when he argued, Hubbard said another policeman came and punched me in the face."

Hubbard then "went for" the second policeman and others came and they restrained him and tried to get

Hubbard shows blood-stained shirt

go with them quietly.

And then, although the Canadian players had done noth-Hubbard said.

It was then that four members of the James Bay rugby team showed up and tried first to persuade the police to let Hubbard go and to warrant it, according to both Hubbard and manager coach Tillmah Briggs, they too were all rounded up and see RUGGER Page 2

NDP Meet Supports Government

tive report, highly critical of the government for not followthe B.C. New Democratic convention.

Party.

The problem is not going
The report, according to the go, away, said Vancouver thealth Minister Dennis Cocke
Was "highly-inflammatory in most areas." It was rejected

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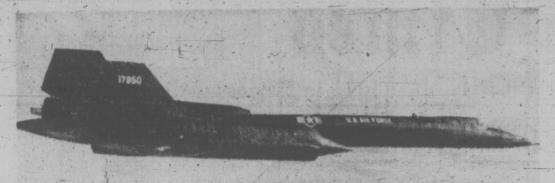
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This and a lack of com-munication with the party membership dominated the

the members must feel they have a significant role to play in framing, implementing and defending the party policy and the legislation introduced



The Black Panther topped 2,000 mph in flight

Faster Than a Speeding Bullet

FARNBOROUGH, England (UPI) — The big hit of the Farnborough International Air Show is the sleek black U.S. spy plane that flew faster than a bullet to break the transatantic speed record by nearly three hours.

The SR71, successor to the U2 high-altitude spy plane, landed at the Farnborough airfield south of London Sunday after completing the 3,490-mile flight from New York in one hour and 56 minutes.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said the two-man SR71, flying 15 miles above the earth, hit top speeds of more than 2,000 m.p.h. during the record flight. Average speed was 1,817

The plane exceeded the speed of a 30.06-calibre bullet, which travels at 3,000 feet a second. At its peak of 2,000 m.p.h., the SR71 was flying at 3,100 feet a second.

President Ford telephoned England to congratulate the orew, Maj. James Sullivan, 37, and Maj. Noel Widdlefield, 33. The previous record was four hours, 46 minutes, set in 1968 by a British Royal Navy F4K Phantom.

Capable of photographing an area larger than the British Isles in an hour, the SR71 has conducted unarmed reconnaissance flights over Cuba, North Vietnam, China and other

Belt-Tightening Time For B.C.-Barrett

The provincial government will fighten its financial belt a few notehes following two years of heavy expenditures. Premier Barrett said today.

the mid-year financial and economic review. (See also Page

Provincial revenues in the fiscal year, ending March 31, 1974, amounted to \$2,108,879,721, an increase of \$441.661.902

from the level at March 31, 1973.

Expenditures were \$2,095,948,226 or \$474,526,978 above

previous expenditures.

Health and medicare expenditures were up by \$172,792,281 and education was up by \$60,757,650.

The premier said the government has been successful in catching up in hospital and school needs and he blamed the

lag in this area on the previous government's freezes.
"We have put money into the economy, rather than surpluses." he said.

But he warned that the past two years "must be consid-

He described the economy as "generally good" except for the down-turn in the lumber market." That is the one gloomy picture on the horizon."

The mid-year report blamed this on disruption in the economies of the province's major trading countries "which have been brought about by continuing high rates of inflationand steep escalation in fossil fuel costs." A sharp decline in housing starts in the U.S. and to a lesser extent Canada, has

affected both the demand and price for lumber. Barrett described inflation as a "very difficult prob and it isn't easy for any government to make "hard decisions. But inflation requires tough government decisions."

He described as "very worthwhile" a proposal by the Ca-nadian-Manufacturer's Association for a conference of labor,

management and government, on inflation. In B.C., he said there is "no way we'll go into dept financing" other than for Crown agencies.

"We will not go beyond our means, we will live within our budget," he said. Most departments will be expected to

was only on the condition that the Canadians did not file a

out \$93 to pay for a police-

man's suit which was dam-

"We've got that condition in writing," Briggs said.

The veign said.

The veteran coach was highly critical of the Australian police, whom he described as "arrogant and behaving like hoodlums."

"There is an official inquiry coing on over these at the

going on over there at the moment into both brutality and, corruption by police,"

said Briggs. 'H's in all the papers — what the Aussie call receiving chop (taking a kick-

police overstepping their mark by a longshot," Briggs

Oh yes, on the rugby field,

Hang Chants

ADDIS ABABA (AP) Ethiopia's new military rulers sent riot police into the main streets of Addis Ababa today ollowing the first demon strations against Emperor Haile Selassie ever seen in

Several hundred students gathered on the campus of the national university Monday chanting "Hang. Haile Selassie," and unemployed youths paraded through the main streets with placards blaming the Sayarvald amount for the 82-year-old emperor for the camine afflicting the country in recent years and also for their inability to find

the demonstrations today. The Armed Forces Commit tee, which has been the real public support for its cam-paign against corruption and maladministration, but public demonstrations are still forbidden in the interests of safety.

to the crime, but one official frankly admitted, "we have

jammed Guadalajara's largest plaza today in bitter profest over the leftist guerrilno clues. la kidnapping of the aged father-in-law of Mexico's

clues in the abduction and President Luis Echeverria stood by his policy of 'no deals' with terrorists.

The government would "never deal with criminals" be kidnapped, he said.

(UPI) — Thousands of workers and peasants

The guerrillas have deers for the life of Jose Guadanapped at gunpoint last Wednesday as he rode in his limousine through a city

A crowd of more than 10,000 filled Guadalajara's plaza to hear labor leaders repudiate the abduction of Zuno, a political power in Mexico for over

half a century.
Police continued their massive manhunt for seven sus pects. Many authorities said

Big Kidnap Protest

Zhno, a former governor of Jalisco state and strong power in the country since the Mexican revolution of 1910, suffers from diabetes and a weakened heart.

As the case entered its seventh day, Zuno's family physician warned that the ailing

creased the guerrillas may have killed Zuno.

A communique from the "people's 'armed revolution-ary forces" was made public late Friday night. The dead-

line for the guerrilla demands has passed. Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city, has been plagued with more than a dozen kidnappings of business and political leaders in the

past two years.

Terence Leonhardy was abducted at gunpoint but later released in exchange for 30 political prisoners who were flown to Cuba:

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Stubborn Blaze

Continued from Page 1 and being guided on target by a "bird-dog" spotter plane but the hilly terrain and blanket of smoke was making their

Canso water bomber was killed seven years ago when their plane crashed while fighting a fire close to the present one.
Sandy Duffin, whose trailer

home is about half a mile from the fire's edge, said the moss and brush cover on the burning slope is "kindling dry."
When the fire first was spot-

ted, it was estimated it spread at 25 to 50 feet a min-Forest. Service crews are fighting it with a hose which is fed by tank trucks dumping their water loads into a made-up canvas reservoir at the

foot of the mountain. A pump A highway official said the fire slowed down Labor Day weekend homeward-bound traffic Monday hight.

"The cars were humper to bumper, right over the Malahat," he said. "A car would stop right on the highway and

Rugger Fan Beaten

remain "within normal increases:

and started kicking me," said

I broke away from them at one stage and burst out into the other room where the James Bay boys were and I called out 'Look what these guys are doing to me; but they came after me and dragged me back into the other room by my long hair and bashed my head up

against the wall.' Affectionately known fans and players as "Mother Hubbard," Jim Hubbard works for B.C. Forest Prod-He came off the nightface all still puffed up and with bruises and cuts on both arms and stomach. And he

Engineer Charged

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia fice lodged charges of negli-gence today against the two engineers of an express train

Continued from Page 1 James Bay supporters crest

Hubbard appeared in court Friday charged with unlawful assault and the four players Rod Friddick; 26, Ray Rogers, 22, Don McJaren, 21, all of Victoria and Rick Bourne, a former Vancouver Islander, who now lives in Vancouver and attends UBC -- were charged with behav-

the charges were

SPORTSCASTER'S WIFE DIES

The wife of former Victoria sportscaster. Ted Reynolds died Sunday in West Van-

Funeral service for Irene Franklin Reynolds will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Catherine's Anglican Church, North Vancouver.

Mrs. Reynolds, 51, is survived by husband Ted now

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stop right on the highway and would bring the whole line of traffic to a standstill. Police as it approached the main railroad station in Zagreb. a sister

the weather

The breakdown of the cur-rent pattern of sunny weather over the province is in progress. The huge area of high pressure which has been locked over the eastern Pacific is now moving leastward and weakening. This will allow systems from the Pacific to reach B.C. The first is a Cottawa off the Ore. high pressure which has been gon coast which is forecast to drift into southern B.C. to-night. The associated cloud is quite variable in amount and is now into the B.C.-U.S. border areas. This will also temperatures over the south coast for Wednesday. Other-wise central and northern areas are expected to remain mostly clear today and Wednesday.

DOMINION. PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 a.m. Forecasts Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater, Victoria Region: Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs near 80 with overnight lows near 50. Wednesday, cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. Highs in the low 70s.

Greater Vancouver, Lower land Regions: Today, surny 50 to 55. Wednesday, cloudy with afternon sunny periods. Highs in the low seventies.

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods, Highs 70 to 75 except mid 80s inland. Tonight clouding over Some drizzle. Lows near 50. We done s day, mostly cloudy. Highs mid 60s except high 70s inland. TEMPERATURES

One Year Ago a 62 47 Across the Continent

Montreal North Bay The Pas Cambridge B. Resolute Bay Isachsen Medicine Hat

Lethbridge Calgary Edmonton Penticton Cranbrook

Montreal

tures: Anchorage 65, 47; Detroit 62, 45; Honolulu 86, 72; Chicago 61, 48; Minneapolis 61, 32; New York 73, 63; Miami 85, 80; Boston 68, 59; Washington 84, 72; Los Angeles 80, 64; San Diego 84, 68; San Francisco 60, 55; Denver 52, 43; Las Vegas 101, 79; Phoenix 103, 83.

Phoenix 103, 83.

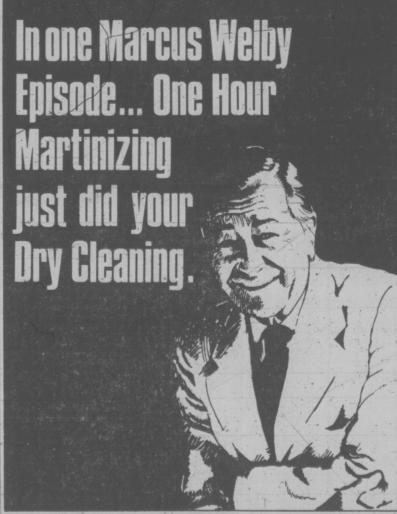
Wbrld - Temperatures:
Athens 63, 82; Rome 70, 86;
Paris 54, 66; London 55, 64;
Berlin 61, 66; Amsterdam 61,
64; Brussels 46, 64; Madrid
63, 79; Moscow 54, 68; Stockholm 61, 68; Tokyo 79, 90.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine Sept. 17.7 hrs. Last Sept 17.1 hrs. Last Sept 17.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 16.8 hrs.
Sunshine, 1974 1646.6 hrs.
Last Year 1842.7 hrs.
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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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SAANICHTON FAIR

Down on the Farm, End of the Summer

vestment over the weekend and, Suzie Q, a plum-eyed shorthorn highland cross was

They were taking part in the 106th annual Saanich Fair, the west's oldest and biggest Class B down-on-the-farm, end-of-summer fair.

For Robbie, champion sunflower head and cornstalk grower and winner of both the dozen brown egg and best plates of carrots and potato contests, the fair meant \$10.75 n prize money.

Not bad considering he'd

been saving his pennies for three weeks to pay the \$1.35

said Robbie, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Croll, 1330 Mt. Newton Cross Road. "So this year I'm really very

He was one of 1,451 contestants who entered their finest farm products, animals and tle for \$15,000 in prizes

Eleven - year - old agriculation and the dusty 20-acre fairgrounds in the heart of sleeper Saguish investment over the weekerd.

saw more, and littered more than ever before.

Gate receipts are expected to exceed \$100,000 a record which will help the fair spon-sor, North and South Saanich Agriculture Society, finance its activities in the year manager-treasurer

Society manager-freasurer Henry Robinson called it an unqualified success. over previous years, but these

as many preserves or fancy cooking entries this year, thanks to the high price of

It was a bad year for fruit dle-doos. but good for flowers. Vegeta-bles were down slightly too on dust disturbing hordes of flies account of the weather, but the quality was excellent, Ro-

More than 400 horses were

Cattle entries indicated a ticipated in everything from the honey bee to goats and poultry to vegetables.

judging with Joe Green. a specialist from Utah, selecting the top bunnies in each

Allied of Delta, capitalizing on the growing interest in the oc-cult, added a haunted house

sights, the sounds and smells

It was still an onion-frying hot dog, candy floss, child-on-the-shoulder, lovers-in-arms carefree fling. The raucous music and wild yelps from the and ear-piercing cock-a-doo-

open-air stage, the horse show and the Saanich Historical Artifacts Society display at the entered for show, making it far end of the grounds.



Richard Arnson, H, proudly displays Highland Cattle calf

on a draw. Kathy Bailey, 16 of binson and the 160 to 170. Venus trophy for being most a 4131 Birtles won a color telemembers of the society. 4131 Birtles won a color tele- members of the society. vision set raffled by the Sidney Rotary Club.

"The "Saanichton fair has a timeless quality," one fair goer said. "That's why we always come back.'

Why \$500 worth of stripes in front of your eyes beats \$500 worth of spots.

they're coming

tell you yoursetis

old.

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whitematrix.

"Two weeks from now we'll start planning for next year,"

Which is good news for Ro- the eighf-inch plastic Winged

he said.

Suzie Q, owned by D. W. Arnason of Stavanger Fold
farm, Strawberry Vale, won laughs when they see it."

**Actually the trophy isn't very appropriate for a cow . . . everyone just laughs when they see it."

'NEEDLESS' DEATH: **GOV'TS PASS BLAME**

ing Saturday has blamed Harrison Hot Springs municipality for allowing "deathtrap"

But Mayor Ed North told the Times this morning higher levels of government should really be taking the blame

Steven Robertson, 17, of Burnaby drowned when he fell from a raft in the Harentangled body was reco-

said Mrs. Vilma Pommer, 5074 Cordova Bay. She and her family were

vacationing at the lake.
"We heard him yelling for help, but he went under and when my husband Steve tried to help him he couldn't find the body because of a massive wall of weeds.

"There are no signs on the beach to warn of the depth, or the weeds; there's no life-guard and there's thousands of tourists on the beach. That's what's bothering me," said Mrs. Pommer.
"You shouldn't have a

warning the swimmers and we're going to go back to make sure they do."

Mrs. Pommer said an attending RCMP constable said there had been previous drownings on the beach, which stretches about a mile around a sand-dune.

She said the water deepens slowly and no parent would be

slowly and no parent would be aware of the depth of the La-goon just 150 feet out. "Even a good swimmer could be trapped in the

RCMP Corp. Myles Novak today reported there have been two drownings in the la-goon in the last three years and the weeds had hampered Mayor North, however, said

as any in B.C.
"We have a beach and thou-

sands enjoy it. We have some weeds. We have a weed-cut-ting machine and I would imagine they've been cut this "We've tried to get the pro-

servation to make the area a park, but it was turned down.
"We tried to get a youth grant to finance lifeguards but it was turned down. We tried hiring a lifeguard, but we just about went broke. It's

"And it's no different than any of the unpatrolled beaches all over the prov-

lage council would consider placing signs on the beach.



TOILET TANK BALL AT HARDWARE STORES

FABRIC

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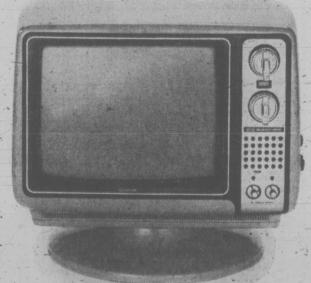
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Rough Ride in Kamloops

Few observers expected the provincial New Democratic Party convention in Kamloops last weekend to be all socialist sweetness and light. Party grumbling centred around lack of information for the rank and file and the government's slow pace in implementing party policy.

A week prior to the convention Premier Barrett had announced that his government suffered from a "communication problem," and that ministers had spent too much time on administrative matters while neglecting the political realm. It looked as though Mr. Barrett was telegraphing the party — perhaps in the hope of reducing convention heat — that the government was aware of its shortcomings and would put its ear closer to the ground in future.

All was for naught, as things turned out. Expected roastings from women's rights groups, environmentalists and other party segments duly surfaced on the convention floor. Most damaging of all, an executive report criticizing the government for not implementing party policy received 202 votes, although 368 delegates supported the government. But the vote showed the grumbling had substance, and not just from the party's far-left wing.

Interestingly enough, no organized rebukes from the party's feisty labor wing materialized, although the recent emergency session which produced the Essential Services Act and earlier dissatisfaction over labor code clauses had seeded some discontent.

In essence, what emerges from the four-day convention is a strong leader in command of his party. Ginger groups, left and right-wing factions have always been a part of the NDP's fabric. In this, the most democratically run of Canadian political parties, criticism from the floor should not be viewed as a non-confidence vote. The NDP spent too many years in the political hinterlands to let a family squabble spoil its mandate. The decks have been cleared, leaving a burgeoning Social Credit party on the right and a Liberal party with no more than potential strength in the middle. With a provincial election less than two years away, only a few NDP party extremists lost in Utopian visions can fail to take the hint.

Yet even a party consensus won't solve the government's psychological problems. Premier Barrett complains the government is not getting a fair break from the press. A narrow majority voted to

allow the press into what was billed as a "soul searching" session. Sunday. Neither the premier's remarks nor the narrowly defeated vote to ban the press have the earmarks of a confident party or government. Is the NDP running scared at the half-way point?

The answer appears to be "yes," although the government has plenty of time to get a second wind. Perhaps Resources Minister Bob Williams' Friday announcement of easier stumpage assessments for hard-pressed interior lumber companies may be a harbinger of more moderate behavior. Accountability works both ways. But the NDP is basically a pragmatic coalition of idealists. And the realities of governing more than two million people with disparate interests tends to tarnish bright ideals:

Whether or not the government can walk softly between party and public in the next two years will largely determine how it goes into the next provincial election. At this juncture few British Columbians — and that includes segments of the party — are entirely happy with the government's record. It has weathered the party; the public will provide an even tougher test.



". . . today I learned not to dance, talk or sing when I feel like it, and to sit still, spell cat and count to ten when I don't feel like it . . ."

PAUL WHITELAW

Plus and Minus at Caracas

On the issue of the continental mar-

gin, a senior Canadian official summed

up Canada's bargaining position: We are not about to give up existing rights.

continental margin, including the conti-

nental slope and rise extending from the

deep seabed beyond national jurisdiction,

under a 1958 Geneva Convention. This

claim includes sections of the Atlantic

continental margin which extend, in

places, several hundred miles beyond

the proposed 200-mile economic zone on

which there was broad informal agree-

ment at Caracas. Canada's Pacific shelf

If a new treaty does not accord Cana-

da its claim, unilateral action is a dis-

tinct possibility - unless that claim can

be traded for other international conces-

Canadian officials also refuse, pri-

vately, to consider a treaty that does not

allow coastal states a significant say in

preventing pollution by vessels passing

ALLAN MacEACHEN

. . . modified satisfaction

the summer-long conference refer to two major areas of informal consensus:

ry, such as currently claimed by Canada

tending off-shore 188-nautical miles

beyond the proposed territorial limit."

such seemingly basic concepts, the prob

which such areas will be defined.

lems arise from the specific ways in

United States and the Soviet Union,

insist that there be free passage through

formerly international straits which

would become national territorial waters

upon adoption of a 12-mile limit, The

Strait of Gibraltar, for instance is in

places only eight miles wide with a

three-mile limit extending from either

shore, there is still a two-fifthe wide sec-

The crucial dispute is over the dif-

ference between free passage, as ad-

vocated by major maritime powers, and

innocent passage, Most states are willing to permit innocent passage, but there is

serious disagreement over what that en-

tails. Is a badly out-of-repair oil tanker

environmental effects - a vessel of in-

nocent passage? Is a naval vessel, en route to attack an ally of the coastal state involved, in an innocent passage

even though it will not engage in hostilities within a third state's coastal

The same, or similar questions apply

a major oil spill or ship wreck within a

country's economic zone would be detri-

Also crucial to Canada, is whether the

mental to its economic interests

- likely to spill its cargo with disastrous

tion of international water.

Major maritime powers, notably the

"And a 200-mile economic zone, ex-

As in all international agreements on

and a majority of other coastal states;

Delegates pointing to the success of

2-mile limit of exclusive territo-

through the 200-mile economic zone.

Ottawa claims jurisdictions of the

takes the conference in Geneva.

CARACAS, Venezuela — Has the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference, by the very progress it made toward modernizing outmoded concepts of maritime law, raised new stumbling blocks toward its goal?

Almost to a man, delegates to the summer-long conference which ended Thursday have hailed their discussions as success. Although there has been no new treaty settling the question of who owns the oceans resources, safeguarding against pollution, or getting new territorial limits, there has been a crystalization of opinion on several new, important concepts of sea law.

By the snail-paced standards of the United Nations—where agreement on even the most simple issues can take years, or decades—the movement toward several major consensus positions has been both surprising and encouraging.

However, the hard-fought verbal battle in which delegates from nearly 140 nations have engaged this summer in narrowing down the points of contention has resulted in pessimism about going the next step: agreement on a set of

Although statements by delegates at the wind-up of the conference have been almost universally optimistic, there is a general realization that they have completed only the easiest part of their task. A far more difficult round of negotiations lies ahead in Geneva when the conference resumes next March 17.

Obstacle

Progress toward conciliation on the major consensus positions will be a formidable obstacle. It pits the developed countries against developing nations, states with large coastal areas and continental shelves — like Canada — against less-advantaged nations, and traditional maritime powers against those without large shipping or fishing fleets.

The peculiar interests and apprehensions of Canada at the Law of the Sea Conference have not been untypical.

Conference have not been untypical.

In a brief visit here on the eve of adjournment, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said Canada had no plans to resort to unilateral action to enforce its claims. But he did not rule out such action in the future.

Although Mr. MacEachen expressed satisfaction at the achievements of the conference, the Canadian delegation left here highly concerned about the fate of its claim to ownership of the continental margin off the east. It is also questionable whether any new treaty on the law of the sea will accord Canada the strict powers it wants to prevent pollution disasters off its coasts.

My view is that under the circumstances prevailing at the moment, unilateral action would be unwise, said Mr. MacEachen in addressing himself specifically to the issue of the continental margin.

Exceptions

There are times when unilsteral action may be justifiable and even desirable, the external affairs minister said.

Concerning Canada's demand for the right to establish and enforce pollution-prevention measures off its coasts, Regional Expansion Minister Don Jamieson expressed optimism that some treaty will resolve the issue. He told a reporter that his question about whether Canada would sign a treaty if its pollution concerns are not resolved was hypothetical.

Also present at the final day's of the UN conference was Romeo LeBlanc, the newly-appointed minister of state for fisherles. He spent his time here being priefed on fisheries issues — on which Canada has achieved many of its aims.

The tentative assurance of Mr. McEachen and Mr. Jamieson aside, there is a strong possibility of unilateral action and an intractable breakdown of efforts to update maritime law—unless an unNorthwest Passage is an international

Mr. MacEachen noted, to muffled laughter from some reporters at his news conference, that Canada has no international straits. Nevertheless, there was division at Caracas over Canada's jurisdictional claim.

The United States, particularly, is interested in having the Northwest Passage declared an international strait so that its vessels might pass through the waterway. This right of passage might be in question if the adoption of a 12-mile limit establishes a total 24-mile area of territoriality between islands.

Another important question over which important division remains is regulation activities — particularly resource exploitation — on the so-called high seas beyond national jurisdiction.

beyond national jurisdiction.

Until recently, this question was largely academic. But the technology is arapidly developing to exploit deep seabed resources. It is expected that the more developed countries will soon be able to mine fero-manganese nodules, which contain four elments of commercial significance: manganese, nickel, copper and cobalt.

Producer

As the world's major producer and experter of nickel, this source of supply cannot be ignored by Canada.

Developing countries insist that exploration and exploitation should be carried out by some new international authority, with the benefits being shared by all the nations of the world.

nations of the world.

Many developed nations prefer a licensing scheme whereby exploitation would be undertaken by contracting states and their nationals. Canada has advocated compromise on the issue, calling for a mixture of licensing as well as international ventures.

The achievements and disagreements of the UN Law of the Sea Conference undoubtedly seem remote to many people and politicians, faced with more immediate day-to-day problems. But with the largest coast line in the world, the issues debated here are nonetheless important

to Canada.

When the conference resumes its work next spring in Geneva, delegates from many countries are hopeful that work will be done on drafting treaty articles. There is a widespread expectation, however, that a final treaty will not be

worked out at the six-week session.

That's what has raised speculation that countries — impatient to claim or protect the rich resources of the oceans — may take unilateral action before the work of the UN Law of the Sea Confer-

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of September 3, 1914

The Grand Trunk Pacific and Grand Trunk Railway companies are taking the same patriotic stand in regard to ployees going to the front that all em-ployers are doing, and perhaps a little more. A general circular issued to employees has been received here from the head offices of the companies in treal which reads as follows: "It has been decided that the company will remember of the staff who desires to join either the British or Canadian armies for service abroad or active duty at home and will allow full pay to such an employee for six months or such shorter period as may be necessary in the event of the termination of the war before the expiration of the six months.

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Present Concern for Future Needs

The new United States pension legislation signed on Labor Day by President Ford is less an original system for old age security than a reform bill to protect employees who are working under pension plan arrangements but heretofore have lacked guarantees that they would receive the pensions when retirement age was reached.

The pension act will ensure that employers who have plans in operation will maintain adequate funds to provide the pension benefits. For plans that go bankrupt or fall apart for one reason or another the federal government will provide a pension insurance fund

which will guarantee pensions up to \$750 for workers who find themselves without the protection they thought had been building up over the years.

The government was aware of many cases such as that of the worker who, after 20 years with a firm, was laid off a month before retirement date and so lost his pension; or the woman who worked 17 years for the same employer but failed to collect because she had been ill for two years during that period; or the tradesman who worked under a pension plan for 25 years and lost his pension when the plant closed down. The new bill safeguards such employees, al-

though there are still many workers who will not come under the legislation or who may lose benefits for one reason or another.

But basically the program should bring more stability to the labor force and eliminate some of the hazards under which American employees have worked. Many Canadians are fortunate in comparison, having the combined Old Age Security pension, the contributory Canada Pension, and company pensions on which to depend. The main enemy of pensioners in either country now remains inflation, which could nullify pension plans of all kinds unless steps are taken to curb or counteract it.

JAMES RESTON

Holiday Today-Worry Later

PARIS — On the thirtieth anniversary of the liberation of Paris, Europe has many problems, but it is alive and vibrant. It is liberated in the West, divided in the middle and occupied by the Russians in the East, but it is not alone and it is not afraid.

Paris, on this thirtieth anniversary weekend was incredibly beautiful, flooded with sunshine and tourists. There were wild strawberries and raspberries as big as radishes in the restaurants for anybody who could afford them — at three or four bucks a helping — and trade was good.

All the shops were advertising sales, which means that goods were selling at about half their normally inflated cost or no more than double their worth, but for the anniversary at least nobody seemed

to mind.

The old continent still has more problems than it has resources. In short, it's
a little broke, but is off on holiday now
and will think about all those unpleasant

All Away

The painters have taken over the Chancellor's official quarters in Bonn, and the decorators are shining up the President's palace here in Paris. Chancellor Schmidt is on a lake in north Germany. President Giscard d'Estaing is shuttling back and forth between Paris and the southern beaches, and Prime Minister Wilson of Britain is in the Scilly Isles. It reminds one a little of the old

First War jingle:

I was playing golf

the day the Germans landed.
All our men had run away,
and all our ships were stranded.

almost put me off my game.

Still, Europe remains, particularly on this anniversary approaching the end of a terrible war, a symbol of the endurance of the human race, and there is a certain stubborn wisdom to this leisurely summer pace. Officials in this part of the world have been through too many

disasters to think they can solve compli-

cated problems in a hurry. They assume.

the problems will be here when they get

And the thought of England's shame

back from vacation, and on this they are certainly right.

For the first six months of this year, inflation in the major European countries was 7.2 per cent in West Germany, 12.4 in France, 14.4 in Britain, and 15.5 in Italy—compared with 10.3 per cent in the United States, 10.2 in Canada and 24.2 in Japan. It is now running at the rate of 20 per cent in Britain, which is now talking about a general strike.

From West to East along the Mediterranean, there is revolution and more trouble to come in Portugal; a sinking dictator and transition to monarchy in Spain; bankruptcy in Italy and a virtual



JEAN MONNET

state of war between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus on the southern flank of the NATO alliance.

Beyond that, other tangles are to come. For the old generation of leaders is passing, not only in Spain but in Yugoslavia, and after Tito, it is not quite clear what will happen in the volatile Balkans.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy of these 30 years lies, in the fact that Europe, more than a generation after the last war, is not really liberated, but amputated, with the eastern half still dominated

by the Red Army and Germany cut in

two.

Europe has adapted to this but not accepted it. In the West, it has made a start toward economic unification, but the dreams of union at the end of the

war have eluded it.

"Europe has never existed," Jean Monnet, the father of the Common Market, once remarked, and he was saying the same thing here this weekend. "It is not the addition of national sovereignty in a conclave which creates an entity. One must genuinely create Europe."

Winston Churchill was more specific. "We must proclaim the mission and the design of a united Europer whose moral conception will win the respect and gratitude of mankind, and whose physical strength will be such that none will dare molest her tranquil sway . . . I hope to see a Europe where men and women of every country will think as much of being European as of belonging to their native land and wherever they go in this wide domain will truly feel: 'Here I am at home.'"

Earlier Mood

Well, this was the mood of 30 years ago. These words were spoken out of hope and fear, and now it may be that the only thing Europe has to fear is the lack of fear itself. It is no longer worried about the menace of invasion from Russia or the retreat of America into isolation, so now it pauses, part way between union and the old nationalism.

Nevertheless, there have been 30 years since the last war and there were only 20 between the two World Wars, and a new generation has arisen that accepts the objective of union more naturally.

"But that is not enough," Monnet was saying here this weekend. "The economic security of Europe can no more be solved by nations apart than its military security. The question is not where the leaders are aiming but what they are doing about it."

On this, most of the leaders agree, but on the thirtieth anniversary it seems enough to note that things are much better than they were. They will talk about inflation and other unpleasant subjects when they come back from the sea.

New York Times News Service

Deal ssues

By BOB HUNTER

The uprising at the Bona-parte Reserve should have come as a surprise to no one. come as a surprise to no one.

The tension among Indian people throughout the continent has been coming into tighter and tighter focus during the last decade. Last year's armed uprising at Wounded Knee was widely ex-pected to light a spark that would flare on both sides of U.S.-Canada border.

did. 3

Behind the uprising at Wounded Knee, and now Kenora and Cache Creek, lies the fact that most North American Indians live under condi-tions more appropriate to the

democratic society.

The majority of them are cut out almost entirely from acation, forced to live an exis-

cupied territory.
Last year, Jesse Large, a spokesman for the American Indian Movement, told me the biggest issue behind the outburst at Wounded Knee was "soversienty"

"sovereignty."

It applied to every reservation in the U.S., "and certainly it applies just as much in Canada," he added. The treaties entered into be-

tween whites and Indians in the past century "were deals



On guard at Bonaparte Reserve near Cache Creek

between two soveriegn nations. We never at any point agreed to give up our citizen-ship. It was just taken away from us. Now we want it back. We are going to be our own people again."

Federal authorities would ike to believe that the 'issue' at the Bonaparte Reserve is merely a matter of a roadblock and guns being brandished.

brandished.

In reality, it has to do with the fact that North American Indians are the most ripped-off minority on the continent.

Here in B.C., more than 70 per beat of them are unemployed.

ployed.
That's an incredible figure.

There are others — such as the fact that the cash income of the 120,000 Indians living in the Northwest Territories/is less than \$200 per capita per

family of five per year.

The conditions faced by Indians on this continent represent the greatest moral and social failure of both the Canadian and U.S. governments, as well as the various state and provincial regimes. Here in B.C., conditions have been in the offected by the MDP. so little affected by the NDP government that they make a mockery of all socialist pre-

serious effort to face the real

troubles, our governments doggedly eling to the cowboy mentality, whereby we wait for the Indians to blow up after years of living under euphemism, let us keep in mind, for slaughter. What kind of stupid, ignorant attitude is that? If it is at all representative of the think-

conditions we would find ut-terly intolerable ourselves, and other we send in the ing to be found at the higher levels of government, then there are bloody times ahead, A perfect demonstration of and the Bonaparte uprising is the cowboy mentality emerged last week when Jack It is high time we called off River district, was quoted as

the dogs.

If the RCMP were simply to fall back, there would be no shooting and no need for saying:
"I'd hate to see it happen but, if the Indians start shooting, the police might have to consider going in there with All we have to do is to start

Draft Dodger Parents Supporting Sons Now

into exile or hiding, some parents thought they were wrong. Today, although few deserters and draft evaders have had second thoughts about their decisions, many of their parents have.

resisters across the country indicate that most parents now view their sons' actions with respect, and even pride. They believe that amnesty should be unconditional and that President Ford's "earned re-entry" proposal is unfair, and impractical.

The great majority are convinced that the Vietnam warwas an illegal one and that their sons resisted service on morality. They disagree maintain that thousands of also had reservations, gave their lives obeying the law or served jail sentences for their

"I wouldn't say I'm proud of what he did, but I think he was right," said John Picciano of Lodi, N.J. Picciano's son, John Jr., was one of the lived in Sweden for almost six

"I-didn't approve in the beinning," Picciano said, "and even went to Canada and caped from Fort Dix the first time. But I couldn't convince him. He was the one who finally convinced me that the war was wrong.

Picciano, a textile worker who came to the country from Italy at the age of 9, hase made five trips to Sweden to see his son. He said he doubted that anything less than blanket amnesty would get his

"If it was fighting for his own country, he would see it another way," he said. "But, this wasn't fighting for the United States.

Joseph C. Jones of Wilkesboro, N.C., a retired Air Force colonel who served in the South Pacific and who was with the United States occupation forces entering Japan, also did not agree with New York Times

"I told him I thought he ought to let them draft him — to gold-brick for two years and stay out of the actual tighting." Jones said. "But for him, it was a matter of principle. After a while 1 came to respect him for standing up as he did. What

Although a large number of parents gradually came to approve of their sons active resistance to the war, some have remained bitter.

"My son-in-law's family has never fully accepted his decision." said Mrs. James Prigoff of Scardsdale, N.Y. Mrs. Prigoff's daughter was marbefore she followed her husband into exile in Canada.

"We were very proud of their decision," said Mrs. Prigoff, who is a social worker.
"But his own parents didn't support him." They thought it was his pariotic duty to was his pathiotic duty to serve, and there is still a lot

Although a number of families encountered antagonism-and outright hostility from friends, neighbors and their communities, and although some said they had been visited and kept under veillance by the Federal

ences to shake their belief in the morality of their son's ac-

You find people stop talking to you," said Irene Saluti of Braintree, Mass., south of Boston. "My daughter had to For the first few years, things were, terrible. They really were.' Mrs. Saluti's son demany when told he was to be shipped to Vietnam.

"I remained very quiet," Mrs. Saluti recalled. "I spoke sweetly, went to church and this is what he wants to do, believes in, and his father and

Ironically, many parents who insist that their sons be allowed to return with honor comes to granting amnesty to former President Nixon.

'Mr. Nixon said no amnesty Clemente and he thinks this is head . . . I hope it doesn't," said Mrs. Saluti, whose son, Thomas, has been living in

call my son a traitor," she said, "when he can't even said, "when he can't even lead a good life of his own?" These boys suffered more than anyone knows and

VISITING RIGHTS?

The Toronto Star

Now that President Gerald . Ford has offered a qualified amnesty to American draft dodgers and deserters living abroad; Canada should act on behalf of a particular group of them living in this country.

They are the ones who are making Canada their permanent home and who have received or applied for Canadian citizenship. Although they have renounced American citizenship, they are still subject to U.S. law if they venture south of the border, even on short visits. Several have in fact been arrested during

such visits for violation of the draft laws.

to get some protection for these actual or prospective Canadian citizens. It should be possible to negotiate an agreement by which they would be able to visit the U.S. for specified brief periods -to see their families, for example — without fear of prosecution.

be in accord with the spirit of compassion behind the president's proposal, and with the freedom of travel that normally goes with Canadian citi-

You Can't Help Thinking . . .

Her Majesty was nothing if not mag-nanimous. To show her satisfaction with the behavior and good conduct of Her Indians—as demonstrated mainly in the fact that they were renouncing all claim for-ever to 55,000 square miles of territory— she was making them "a present of twelve dollars for each man, woman and child be-

longing to the bands here represented : Allowing that there were about 2,500 of them, that meant the outlay of a cool \$30,000 from the royal purse. Nor was that all. Another \$1,500 was to be expended "yearly and every year ... in the pur-chase of ammunition and twine for nets for the use of the said Indians." And there

It was further agreed between Her Ma jesty and the said Indians that any of them who were now actually cultivating the soil or might thereafter put their hand to the plough would be entitled to share in the following beneficence:

"...two hoes for every family actually cultivating, also one spade per family as aforesaid, one plough for every ten families as aforesaid, five harrows for every twenty families as aforesaid, one scythe for every family as aforesaid, and also one axe and one cross-cut saw, one hand saw, one pit saw, the necessary files, and also for each chief for the use of his band one chest of ordinary carpenter's

The list still goes on, Supplies of wheat, barley, potatoes and oats, not to be eaten, but to be put into the ground. A yoke of exen for each band, Four cows and one (ambitious male chauvinist) bull. All the aforesaid articles were "to be given once for all for the encouragement of the practise of agriculture among the Indians

In other words with a little help here and there, the Indians were to be made over into white men, lucky them. They were to be imbued with the Victorian virtues of thrift and industry and turned from

shiftless hunters and fishermen into tillers

shiftless hunters and fishermen into tillers of the soil.

It, would be interesting to know what the Indians made of all this palaver about agriculture, looking over the vast expanse of rocks and trees and lakes they were assigning "to have and to hold to ... Her Majesty the Queen and her successors forever." The area we are talking about is in northwestern Ontario, which, lovely as it may be, all of science hasn't managed yet to turn into any sort of breadbasket of the nation.

It is still mostly rocks and trees and

It is still mostly rocks and trees and lakes and a great place to be a lumberman, a prospector or a rich white tourist.

man, a prospector or a rich white tourist. The Indians, or very many of them live on reserves, and very many of those who live nearest to Kenora go in there and get drunk on cheap wine and sleep in the streets or go to jail.

Did you know, perhaps, that the place where the Ontario government ships proportionately the greatest amount of the cheapest rotgut port it sells is to the area we're talking about?

we're talking about?

The treaty said that 'all laws now in force or hereafter to be enacted to preserve Her Indian subjects inhabiting the reserves or living elsewhere within her ... territories from the evil influences of the use of intoxicating liquors shall be strictly enforced."

strictly enforced.' And for a very long time the laws were, pointlessly. There were other evil influences, such as racial discrimination, social isolation, and economic deprivation, from which Her Majesty the Queen and Her successors forever were less concerned to protect Her Indians, and which cerned to protect Her Indians, and which undercut their sense of personal worth and drove them inexorably in the opposite direction. In other words, into Kenora and the LCBO's rotgut port.

All in all, you can't help thinking that the Indians would have been better off to have foregone Her Majesty's 12 bucks a head, the spades and hoes, an annual handout of \$5 a year "to each Indian person," and the free suit of suitable clothing every three years for each chief and subordinate officer, and kept their 55,000 square miles "commencing at a point on the Pigeon River where the internatinal boundary line between the territories of boundary line between the territories of Great Britain and the United States inter-sects the height of land..."

You can't help thinking, either, that You can't help thinking, either, that nowithstanding such references, endlessly repeated as "Her Majesty further agrees with Her said Indians..." that Her said Majesty's minions had-rather a larger hand in drafting the treaty than Her said Indians. For a start, every last one of the 23 Indians who signed the basic treaty... there is also an annex in which treaty - there is also an annex in which there are two exceptions — signed with X, making it very likely that none of the could read it.

And it does, in the way it puts the Indians on their good behavior, rather reflect the hand of Her Majesty's agents. The chiefs, for instance, did solemnly swear in their own behalf and that of all themselves as good and loyal subjects Her Majesty the Queen

So that's Treaty No. 3, concluded that third day of October, 1873, at a meeting between the representatives of Her Most Gracious Majesty and the Saulteaux Tribe of the Ojibway Indians, at the northwest angle of the Lake of the Woods — a meet-

ingle of the Lake of the Woods — a meeting convened "to deliberate upon certain matters of interest to Her Most Gracious Majesty, of the one part, and the said Indians of the other."

And they've always remained, somehow, detachedly like objects, "the said Indians." Which brings us up to Anisinabe

The Brazilians Who Disappear

Apart from meningitis there is another more sinister epidemic which has gripped Sao Paulo this year: men and women have been disappear-ing from their homes without

been molested by the police: their houses have not been searched and the various se-curity organisations have no record of the victims having

Ernesto Geisel took office last Movimento Democratico Bra-sileira and the Roman Catho-lic Church have taken up the cases and have pressed the government to take action. Last week the Archbishop of Sao Paulo travelled to Brasi-lia with a delegation of lawyers and members of the families of the missing individu-

Minister of Justice, Admando Falcao, who promised to look into the cases "individually" - thus implying that there was no link between them.

was no link between the delegation was not convinced. In the case of David Capistrano, there is very least evidence that he evidence that

By CHRISTOPHER ROPER Manchester Guardian

was arrested and did not knowledge of Brazil's fear-Costa is a veteran member of the Brazilian Communist Party. He fought in the

deficient checks on the where-abouts of their members, and Capistrano passed through one check-point and failed to-reach the next.

Ana Rosa Silva is a profes-. rever been in trouble with the Brazilian security apparatus. She was last seen at lunchtime on April 22. Her husband, a physicist, finished work that I day and walked with a colleague into central with a colleague into central Sao Paulo before seiting off for home. He was never seen

Ana Rosa's father is a wellknown Jewish writer, Najer Kucinski, and her brother is a Both have good

of the possible captors of the

Spanish civil war, then joined State political police which the French Resistance, and ended the war in a German control in 1969, then there are a number of special security operations. Oban in Sao Paulo from Uruguay on March 16, and Codi in Río de Japeiro, just, after Geisel's inauguration. The Communists have lice and military personnel: lice and military personnel: thirdly, there is the federal police, which concentrates on censorship and contraband,

> formacoes. SNI, is principally involved in collecting intelligence on political matters, but also has certain counter-insurgency functions; fifthly, each branch of the armed services has its own security department which

pates in tasks of tic political repression: and finally, every university, government department, state enterprise, and even mixed enterprises have their own se-

100,000 people engaged full-time on tasks of internal political security in Brazil. It is little wonder that when the Archbishop of Sao Paulo first began to make represent-ations to the government about the disappearances, a close aide of President Geisel is not yet completely under

President Geisel would like to stop searching for him Brazil's image abroad. It is the naval counter equally clear that a great unit, CENIMAR. number of people would be In other cases

Furthermore, there are under torture, in fact escaped and were knocked down by are ideologically opposed to any changes. General Joao Batista Figuereido, head Paulo and a close ally of Geisel's predecessor. President
Emilio Garrastazu Medici.
Recent reports suggest he is
acting quite independently of
the Presidency, and that Gei-

In these circumstances, it is

within the security apparatus has mounted its own clandes-tine operation. It is possible cret cells. In 1971 a young member of

the Brazilian congress (Rubens Paiva disappeared and for a long time the security forces denied all knowledge of his whereabouts. It was firegard him as dead. He had died after being tortured by

number of people would be out of work if he were successful.

In other cases, the police have tried to suggest that prisoners who have died

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RCMP LISTS LAST ALERT

The last RCMP tourist alert list for the summer was issued Monday.

The lists urged travellers that he had been allered to get in

sought by the police to get in touch with the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent per-

RCMP said during the two over 500 names were carried

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WORLD PLEASURE

er the operation a success and are looking forward to its resumption next summer Here is the final list:

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WASHINGTON (UPI) The landmark pension-reform bill signed by President Ford in a festive Labor Day cere-

mony will create the first federal machinery to regulate private retirement plans and guarantee the rights of more than 30 million workers en-

when they retire. minimum require-It is designed to assure tion, vesting, funding and workers who have been em-

flict of interest in the manestimated to total more than

tion, layoffs, sickness or even the bankruptcy or shutdown of their company — can de-prive them of their benefits Taken together, these standards guarantee that a worker over 25 years of age who has worked five to 10 years under a pension plan

years of service.

They also guarantee that his enough money topay the pension, and that that money will not be used for questionable

TOT'S BODY FOUND

NANAIMO - The body of 16-month-old Shane Rodgers, missing since Aug. 26 when he disappeared from a B.C. Ferry, was found Saturday washed up on a John's Island shore, 10 miles east of Sidney in U.S. waters.

Queen of New Westminster. travelling from Horsehoe Bay to Nanaimo.

Beverley Joan Rodgers, the boy's mother, has be charged with manslaughter.

Vancouver Yacht Winner At Maple Bay Regatta

pension rights that nothing — including dismissal, resigna-

Tom Loachs Tangent II of the West Vancouver Yacht Club was the big winner at the Maple Bay Yacht Club's annual Labor Day weekend

regatta.

Loach won the Cowichan
Cup for top boat over-all in
Pacific Handicap Racing
Fleet competition and the
award for division I PHRF:

Hurricane

In Yucatan

of its force early today as it crossed the Yucatan Peninsu-la and headed into the Gulf of

Mexico, but was expected to regain strength as it moved

in its path.

The storm's broad and disorganized centre was located early today about 50 miles east of Campeche and the centre winds had dropped to a minimal hurricane force of 75

move into the Bay of Campeche today, but forecasters at the U.S. National Hurri-

cane Centre in Miami said it is too early to predict what areas of land may be threat-ened once the storm reaches

With top winds of 175 miles with top winds of 1/3 miles an hour as it hit Yucatan's east coast Monday, Carmen was the strongest storm to come out of the western Car-

ibbean since Hurricane Hattie

PORTLAND (UPI) —
Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League have

filed suit here, seeking an injunction to prevent running-back Cleo House from playing with Portland Storm of the World Football League.

ARGOS FILE SUIT

open water.

Three dead were reported

MERIDA. Mexico (AP)

Vic Palmer's Windward
Mark of the Maple Bay Yacht
Club was, first in Sunday's
PHRF racing, winning the
Lieutenant-governor's
Trophy, presented by former ieutenant-governor Following Tangent II in PHRF division I were N. Martin's Sea Lion of the Nanaimo Yacht Club, Windward Mark and Peter Moore's Kestrel II of the Royal Vancouver Vacht Club. Loses Force

came second over-all.

After White Squall in divi-After White Squall in divi-sion II were Colin Crisp's Cal-liope of the Turkey Head Sail-ing Association, V. Rivers' Freight Train of the Tsaw-waassen Yacrt Club and J. Rickard's Gumboot, also of TYC.

Other winners were: Thunderbirds-1, Jim Mitton's Raven of NYC; 2, Dave

Sibley's Hooligan of TYC.

Cal 25s—1, T. Serr's.

Peaches of Port Angeles

Yacht Club; 2, B. Ivans Sloop

John B of TYC.

Cal 20s—1, Andrew Burton;

2, Tony Marshall, both of the

Royal Victoria Vacht Club. Royal Victoria Yacht Club Lightnings — 1, George Blumel, MBYC; 2, Peter Idema,

MBYC. Lasers — 1, Kirk Palmer of MBYC; 2, Ian Pickles of RVYC.

Flying Juniors — 1, Murray Joyner of MBYC; 2, L. J. Alexander of MBYC; 3, Ken

Peter White's White Squall of the Canoe Bay Sailing Club won division II PHRF and Savoy of MB¥C; 4, C: Moffat of the Captain Vancouver Royal Canadian Sea Cadet

Corps, Vancouver.

Mirrors — 1, Alex Fox; 2,
John Taylor; 3, John Fox. Sabots (14 and under) — 1, R. Neish; 2, R. Cannon; 3, B. McGeer; 4, G. Taylor.

Sabots (15 and over) — 1, Mike Cannon; 2, Bob Ensenberg; 3, C. Jackisch.



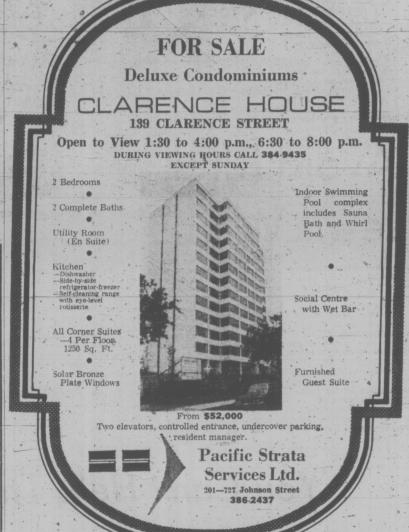
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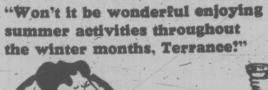
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THE NDP CONVENTION IN BRIEF ...

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KAMLOOPS (CP) The British Columbia government was told to get into the home building business at the New Democratic Party policy convention. A resolution from Richmond said the government should enter the housing business by building rental accommodation - that offset high prices caused by speculation and high interest rates in the industry.

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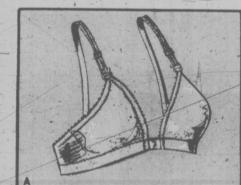
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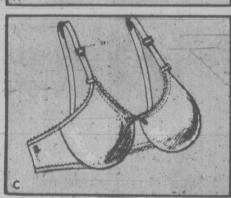
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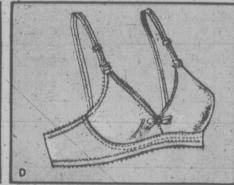
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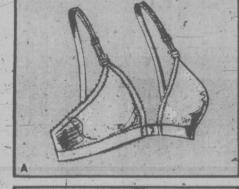
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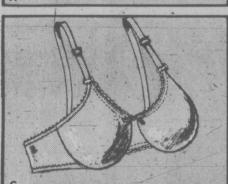
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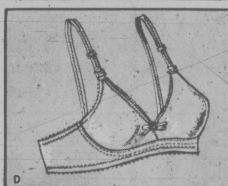
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CALGARY (CP) Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyards to talled about 700 head, mostly slaughter steers and cows.

Trade was active with both a good local and eastern demand.

Slaughter steers sold fully

Slaughter steers sold fully steady to 25 cents higher. There were insufficent heifers on offer to establish a market. Cows sold fully steady with Steers A1, A2 - 49.50-51.30,

A3 — 48-49.25. Cows D1, D2-22-23, D3 — 21-21.50, D4

DIVIDENDS

Bell Canada, 78 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 13; \$3.20 pfd., 80 cents, Nov. 1, record Oct. 1. Financial Corp. Ltd., series 121/2 cents, Oct. 18, record

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3 Japanese Firms Eye Alta. Project

TOKYO (Reuter) Three called for the construction of Japanese companies are negotiating with Canada's Al- to turn out 550,000 tons a year

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on the construction of a cluster of percochemical plants in Alberta.

They are C. Itoh and Co., Japan Catalytic Chemical Inductive Construction of the Ninon Keizai Shimbun reports that DuPont (E. I.) de Nemours and Co., and Canadiantry Co. and Nippon Zeon.

One local economic newspaper reports that the project

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - The futures market was generally active with lower prices today at the Winnipeg Commodity

Flax was the only commodity to escape the dropping prices, making gains of as much as 12 cents a bushel in

- Friday's volume of trade was 117,000 bushels of oats, 1,327,000 of barley, 710,000, of rye, 91,000 of feed wheat 107,000 of corn, 688,000 of rapeseed and 321,000 of flax.

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Friday's volume: 211 contracts. LIVE BEEF FUTURES, WINNIPEG
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CHICAGO (AP) - Heavy selling in the last hour pushed most farm commodity futures to limit declines on the Board of Trade today

Soybean futures fell 20 cents a bushel, corn 10 cents, oats six cents, soybean meal \$10 a ton and soybean oil 100 po

There was limited trade in Gulf wheat, which closed about seven cents a bushel lower.

cents in wheat and corn, and about 15 cents in soybeans profit-taking and speculative selling set in and prices fell. 349 342 334 347 342 332 353 337 336

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Toronto Trading Sharply Lower

The industrial index fell 2.35 to 164.60, base metals .02 to 69.79 and western oils 1.10 to 145.75 Golds rose 105 to

Volume by 2 p.m. was 930,000 shares compared with

source compared with 1.20 million shares at the same time Friday.
Declines 50thumbered advances 213 to 164 with 182 issues unchanged.
Crown Life lost 3½ to \$41%.
Texasorif 134 to \$244 Noran. Texasguif 1% to \$24½, Noranda A 1½ to \$33¼, Northern Electric 1% to \$20 and Aqui-

taine 1 to \$18.

McLaughlin

McLaughlin Associates gained 1¹4 to \$10¹4, Domin-ion Stores ½ to \$13³4 and George Weston ½ to \$23¹½. Falconbridge Copper was down ½ to \$8¹4, McIntyre ½ to \$26 and United Siscoe 40 cents to \$3.30. Dome Mines rose ½ to \$57 and Dickenson

Pan Ocean fell % to \$81/2. Sogepet 31 cents to \$1.30 and Chieftain 25 cents to \$4.25. Francana was up ½ to \$10% asd Numac % to \$9%.

again today at New York end-ing the technical rally which 59,900 shares began Friday.

began Friday.
The 2 p.m. Dow Jones
average of 30 industrials was
down 6.18 to 672.40 The widely-watched average rose
about 5 points in the first halfhour of trading, building on
Friday's advance of 21.74,
then turned and began declining steadily. ing steadily.

Exchange. pressure. Canadian shar Analysts said the market were mixed in light trading.

Prices at Toronto were continued to be troubled by sharply lower in light mid-af-ternoon trading today. and the over-all economic out-

Pan American World Air issue has been heavily traded since the company declared about 10 days ago that it needed financial aid from the government.

Occidental Petroleum, which won a court case over its Libyan oil profits, rose % 10 \$8% in active trading.

Montreal

Prices were lower in light Associates trading at Montreal.

Volume at 1 p.m. was299,900 shares, compared with

Papers fell 1.90 to 104.61, industrials 1.86 to 177.68, the composite 1.37 to 169.87 and banks .75 to 209.55. Utilities

rose .05 to 120.20. Hudson's Bay Oil fell 4 to \$22, MacMillan Bloedel 1/2 to

Chieftain 25 cents to \$4.25.
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New York

The stock market declined argin today at New York argin today at New York end-

London

Prices at London were The Financial Times index closed down 1.7 points at 215.2. Observers say the failure of a stock brokerage firm undermined sentiment but Losers led gainers about 8 undermined sentiment but 5 to 7 on the New York Stock add that there was no selling

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Financing :

Cost of Running Family Car Up

By AL FORREST .

Business Editor

change had a banner month in August but fell short of the all-time record of \$142.7 mil-

hion worth of shares, ac-cording to a preliminary es-timate by the exchange.

A brisk sale of Pacific Western Airlines shares set a

one-day trading record of \$21.7 million Aug. 1 and set total value for the month to

This is double the \$49 mil-lion worth of shares sold in

After the first-day record, dollar volume fell to \$7.9 mil-

In August of this year, the mining board was relatively

Total volume of shares trad-

about \$100 million.

DETROIT (UPI) - Inflation has pushed up the cost of owning and operating a car to 24 cents a mile for the average guy or gal in the U.S. who drives a mid-sized car for three

In a sub-compact, the cost per mile drops to 19 cents: Owners of standard-size models pay nearly 29 cents a mile.

That comes to about \$2,400 a year for the mid-sized ear owner, not including the money he needed to buy the car. For the sub-com-The figures released today show the tre-

Gasoline prices alone have jumped from an average 35 cents a gallon last summer to 55

cents a gallon now.
Comparable figures for previous years are not available.

However, the American Automobile Association last year estimated mid-sized cars cost 14.3 cents a mile to operate, small cars 12.2 cents and standard models 16.5 cents. The figures aren't directly comparable becare cause AAA did not take into account about

\$230 a year, or 2.3 cents a mile at the 10,000

Banner Month

mile a year level, which the average car buyer pays in interest on a car loan.

The new figures show the driver who uses his car more than the 10,000-mile average, benefits in lower per-mile operating costs.
Those expenses include gasoline, oil, service, parts, repairs, licenses and insurance costs; and interest and depreciation, rates.

The owner of a mid-sized car such as a Ford Torino, Chevrolet Chevelle or Plymouth Satellite who pays 24 cents a mile for 10,000 miles a year would pay 18.3 cents if he drives. 15,000 miles: At 25,000 miles a year, the operating costs drop to 14 cents a mile.

noof doubtles Ltd., six rended June 30: 1974, 14.3 cents a share: 1973, 9.5 cents. Canada Glass Ltd., six ended June 30: 1973, 48 cents a share; 1973, 47 cents.

EARNINGS

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1974 London Metals

Copper—Spot 668 670; futures 1.058-686. 3,625-3,001 4,125-4,150; futures Lead—Spot 231.5-233; futures 229-229.25. Zinc - Spot 418-420; futures 429-430.

Silver—Spot 173.5-174.5; 3 months

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BIG DEAL

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nadian firms have clinched a \$13.2-million sale of railway may total \$200 million in the next five years.

An official of the Export

Development Corp.—which is leading Mexico the funds for the project—said that only the loan agreement needs to be signed to complete the sale. Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd. will supply 150 gondola cars and 165 rail trucks worth \$4.7 million for its initial share of Mexico's railway rehabili-

MLW Worthington Ltd. of Montreal will supply 15 diesel locomotives plus parts and tools for \$6.4 million And Sydney Steel Corp. will-sell 10,500 tons of steel rail for

livered by next April.

nancial statements with the

But No Record ed was about normal for this manufacturer of electron

Scott's Restaurants

Scott's Restaurants Co. Ltd.

reports net earnings for the 28 weeks ended July 14 of \$2,900,506 or 34.6 cents a share

compared with \$2,607,851 or 31:1 cents a share in the cor-

Teck Corp.

42.9 cents a share in the nine

Teck Corp. Ltd. reports net

\$29,254,371 a year earlier.

According to a preliminary estimate, total volume was 52.5 million in 21 days for a quest by R. M. Yannarell Jr., president of the company, president of the company. pending a clarification of the company's finances. An earli-51.5 million shares. In August, 1973, trading volume was 61.8 er financial statement by the company showed a net loss of \$2.7 million to Dec. 31, 1973.

Also suspended are Lode-star Mines Ltd., Columbia Metals Corp., H. K. Bullion Mines Ltd. and Reindeer Ex-Of the 52.5 million shares traded in August, about 112 million were on the Van-couver Curb Exchange, which was completing its first month of activity. ploration Ltd.

The curb exchange opened as an auxiliary of the VSE on Aug. 1 but its opening cere-

lion worth of shares sold in July and almost double the volume sold the previous August when \$54.2 million worth of shares were traded.

The Alberta government bought up all available PWA shares starting Aug. 1 at a price above \$13.

After the first-day record. by the excite PWA trading. The curb exchange handles shares that were on the interim list of the VSE plus shares traded over the counter, the over-the-counter lion the second day.

The record month was April, 1972, when the Afton copper discovery set off a wave of speculation across the board. market involves trades made directly between two broker age houses.

That type of trading is expected to fade away now that the curb exchange is operat-

said the curb exchange has completed a successful first month at 11.2 million shares "The main advantage of the

eurb exchange is it provides a visible market for over-thecounter shares, something we have needed for many years." In the past, people handling counter shares had no idea what the shares were worth at any time unless they of-

fered them for sale. MacLeod said he expected all counter shares, would move through the curb ex-

months ended June 30, 1973. The figures show results after extraordinary items. Before extraordinary items the earnings were \$4,373,000 or 64.1 In other VSE activities the cents a share this year and \$2,255,000 or 33.1 cents last exchange announced the sus-pension of shares of Captain

this year resulted in a net loss of \$33,000 and last year in a

Unity Bank

Unity Bank of Canada reports that increased expenses responding period in 1973. Sales for the period were \$35,115,078 compared with or shar increased expenses during the first nine months ending July 31 have created a deficit of \$320,472 compared with a balance of revenue of \$173,705 during the corresponding period a year ago.
Revenue increased 344 per cent to \$9,144,794 from \$2,057,293 in 1973. Assets at earnings for the nine months ended June 30 of \$4,340,000 equal to 63.7 cents a share compared with \$2,928,000 or the end of the period were \$131,042,637, up almost 68 per cent from \$78,030,591 for 1973.

CP Air CP Air reports record revenues for the first half of 1974 but said "runaway operating costs" may result in only a small profit for the year. Company President John C Gilmer said revenue in creased 25.3 per cent to \$117.4 million, but operating costs were up 35.9 per cent. Rising fuel prices were the chief cause of mounting operating costs, he said. Passenger revenues for the half-year period accounted for \$102 million 25.3 per cent and mail up 7.3

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Secondary Schools Like Factories: Dailly Sums Up Back to School Scene

A second look will be taken by the education department at "huge secondary schools" being built in B.C., Education Minister Elleen Dailly said

She was commenting on a report by a department study committee which advised that small and remote senior sec-ondary schools are a valuable part of the education system and should be encouraged to

Dailly described secondary schools in urban areas as "immense factories" and added: "I think we will have ta look at some way of breaking them down, if possible. Research people will work on

At a press conference coinciding with the start of school, she said public school enrolment will remain much the same as it was at a little over 500,000, but colleges and universities will experience major increases, in some cases 15 to 16 per cent.

There will be more teachers

in the classrooms than ever before and "therefore class sizes should be, by in large," smaller." But this would not be so in every school district because; she said, the government gives the money to the school boards which decide

how they will spend it.

She told reporters that almost \$80 million worth of classroom construction has been approved by the department this year, but said costs for acquiring sites and build-ing schools are "coming is at astronomical figures, in some cases double what the school boards estimated.

opards estimated.

She blamed the previous Social Credit government for part of this—not for inflation, but because of construction. freezes in the past. "We are picking up from those neglected years," she

said.
The minister announced a special conference will be held Oct. 15 with the B.C. School Prustees' Association and the B.C. Teachers' Federal Market Mark ation to discuss the best ways to utilizing school facilities "so that we can be as careful as we can in keeping costs

She also said the department is "looking at the whole method of approving proj-ects" with a view to eliminat-

Gov't Denies Sawmill? **Forfeit**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Resources Minister Bob Williams has denied allegations that the B.C. government lost a \$4 million sawmill at Ocean Falls, B.C. because if would not make a decision on the

on statements by Peter Gregory, president of Gregory Industries Ltd., that the Vancouver-based company decided to build in Anacortes.
Wash after the B.C. government did nothing on request for a decision on an Ocean

Falls location.

Gregory said his company offered about five months ago to build the mill which would employ about 100 people — at

Ocean Falls.

He said he had several conversations with Ray Jones, chairman of B.C. Cellulose Ltd., the government's hold-ing company for its acquisi-tions in the forest industry, but the government did not make a decision on the offer.
Williams saïd Gregory de-

partment officials that armade for a plant in Ana-

plans were obviously firm and that the engineering and feagarding the Anadortes site indicated Gregory intended to

He said he did not feel B.C. had lost a \$4 million project, and added that there are still other firms interested in building an Ocean Falls saw-

'Peace Bonds'

ANKARA (AP) - Turkey will sell 'peace operation' bonds to pay for its Cyprus in vasion, Finance Minister Deniz Baykal said Thursday.
Baykal told a news confering 11 per cent interest, will go on sale next month. Baykal said the original invasion cost Turkey \$357 million.

- A study committee will degree the department of a special advisory committee on ucation; ucation:

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FIRE DAMAGES DOCK

destroyed by fire Friday.

An eye-witness said fire broke out at about 3 p.m. at the end of the dock which is owned by the federal government.

Firefighters from the local formula within four hours.

About 100 feet of decking falling or timbers.

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The dock at the northern Vancouver Island community of Port McNeil was partially destroyed by fire Friday.

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The fire is believed to have been caused by a cigarette falling on the dry, creosoted

The government has been developing plans to rebuild





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EXHIBITION PARK RACING

MONDAY'S RESULTS

First Race — \$1,750, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furfongs;
Frantic Foogy (Cuthbertson)

Similkameen (Dailey) 8.20 4.30
Cheeky Neke (Frazier) 2.50
Also ran: Craigbe, Dandy Roman, Janmarie, Admiral Prince, Scalp Hunter, Dolly Eyre, Tawasentha, Time 1:20 4-5. Quinella paid \$59.30.

Second race — \$1,850 claiming, for three and four-year-olds, one and one-stateanth miles: Shari R (J. Arnold) \$17.00 \$8.40 \$5.70 Burnside (Colangelo) 9.00 6.40 Roll On Home (D'Amours) 4.70 Also ran: Sundown Prince, Alder

Third Race — \$1,750, claiming, for three-year-olds and up ,slx and one-half furiongs:
Charles Dore (J. Arnold)
Signature (J. Arnold)
Choice Lad (Carter) 4,10 3,50
Earkley Queen (Cuthbertson) 5,50
Also ran: Stars Victory, Hypertwin, For Money, Man In Silk, Maurice Roy, Time 1:19 1-5.

Fourth Race — \$1,850, claiming, for three-year-olds and up one and one-sixteenth miles:
March In Line (Miller)
Sendon State (Frazler)
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Chant, Big City Lights, Multi Lea, Jewel Treasurer, La Rosita. Time Also ran: Dalsy's Shadow, Super Drive, Pals Way, Major Act, Air Edd, Safan's Brother. Time 1:48 - 3-5. Exacto paid 319.90.

for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Nicola Captain (Cuthbertson)
Sit-00 \$6.20 33.60
Diddem Dan (Salas) 6.40 3.80
Ballyraine (J. Arnold) 3.40
Also ran: Winning Smoke, Ole Par, Ahr. Tom Thumb, Tear And A Smile, Regal Perch, Time: 1:19 1-5.
Sixth Race 33.00, cláiming, for three-year-olds and up, one and seven-sixteenth miles:
MDs Beet, (J. Arnold).
Hasty Pirate (Frezier) 3.40 2.40
Scottish Crystal (Trovers) 3.20
Also ran: Alderisatino, Gentie Sphere, Regal Joy, Torrit Tracy, Tor

Jushahr (LeBlanc) 530.40 \$13.50 \$5.80 \$170m [fem (Frazier) 8.30 \$5.30 \$1

Eighth race — \$4.450, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, 672 furlengs:

Mr. Hardnose (Cuthbertson) Dieppes Victor (J. Arnold (Olguin) 4.50 2.90 Charlescrest (Olguin) Lad. Man the Lime: 1:17 3.5.

Ninth race __ \$20,000 added, handicap, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Koko's Pal (Wright) & \$12.00 \$6.20 \$4.10 Keeo. Your Promise (Frazler) & \$0.00 \$6.20

Tenth race — \$3,100, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one and seven-sixteenth miles. seven-sixteenth miles. Whistlin Whistlin Wiles. Whistlin Wiles. \$14.90 \$9.70 \$4.90 Royal Alder (Walker) 29.70 7.70 Big and Good (Frazier) 2.50 Also ran: Prince Double, Zircono, Delta Jay, Indian Painting, Justice Rules. Time: 2:27 4-5. Quinella paid \$208.

Track Handle: \$1,027,516. Attendance: 26,920.

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES

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FIRST RACE — \$1,759 claiming, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Bugem (Gibson) 118
Kraftown (Carter) 113
Crystal Pool (Smith) 118
Abache Feather (LeBianc) 118
Abache Feather (LeBianc) 118
Solar Time (J. Amold) 118
Ullamar (Olguin) 118
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Lots To Do (Frazier) 118
Happy'n' Sad (Walker) 113
Also eligible:
Honey Ruff (R. Arnold) 118
Love You Ali (Combs) 111
Lots To Do Tear Ruff (R. Arnold) 118
Love You Ali (Combs) 118
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Rosey Reflection (Miller) 108
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SECOND RACE — \$2.050 claiming, for two-year-olds, six and oneling, for two-year-olds, six and oneling, for two-year-olds, six and oneling for two-year-olds, si

THIRD RACE — \$2,300 purse, for Two-year-olds, six and one-half furiongs: Sallys Date (Chabera) 120 Old Conkle (Olguin) 120 Scratch Harry (Skiner) 120 Scratch Harry (Skiner) 120 Theima D (Wolski) 130 Theima D (Wolski) 115

FOURTH RACE | 11,750 claimIng, for three-fear-olds, six and
one-half furiongs:
Charlie George (Ne rider) 117
Fitans Flyer (No rider) 117
Fager Lea (Combs 117
Tager Lea (Combs 117
Darwn (Dailey) 117
Darwn (Dailey) 117
Magic Rain (Chabara) 117
Found Skipper (Chabera) 117
FIETH RACE — \$1,750 claiming

Froud Skipper (Chabara)

FIFTH RACE — \$1.750 claim
for Intereal and four-year-olds.
and free and four-year-olds.
Twiliph: Romanca Silver Scamp (Gibson)
Swift N Easy (J. Arnold)
Clear Ahead (Wolski)
Rapic (Palicy I)
Winning Silver (No rider)
Alibhais Feature (Smith)
Kensington Drive (Combs)
Paarl Award (No rider)

NINTH RACE — \$2.800 claiming, for Intervent and one statement of the state

Chief Exporter, (Carter)
TENTH -RACE — \$1,250 for three-year-olds and be, one-half furtionss:
Majuka, (Willer)
Mr. Buffy (D'Amours)
Mr. Buffy (Will)
Flashy Form (Brownell)
Heers Hope (Frazier)
Sumny Easter (Carter)
Roadside Chapel (no-rider)
Also eligible:
Scarlet Sky (Olguin)
Poo Koo (Olguin)
Poo Koo (Olguin)
Blessed-Star (Carter)

Birdie Finish Yields Title

WENTWORTH, England
(AP) — Maurice Bembridge
of Britain put on a dazzling finish with four successive birdies Saturday and won the \$70,000 Viyella Professional Golfers Association cham-pionship. His final round 64 gave him a 72-hole total o





a 15,5 oz. can In regular, super hold or unscented.

Jonas Shocked at Being Traded for Ealey

Bombers of the Western Football Conference have confirmed the trading of quarterback Don Jonas to Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Eastern Conference for Chuck Ealey.

Bomber general manager Earl Lunsford said this morning the trade was finalized after Monday night games in which Winnipeg beat Saskatchewan 20-18 and Hamilton ral-lied to beat Ottawa, 11-10.

"It makes it a lot tougher after winning three straight games and Don's playing so

But once you make up your mind that that's the right decision; with a lot of thinking about it, examining what you're doing and what you're trying to do... you have to follow through with it regardless of the consequences."

Jonas; 35, had sparked the Bombers to three straight comeback victories after the club started the season by losing its first

three games.
Lunsford said the Bombers felt that, "in

our situation, with a new coach trying to do certain things, it was taking a little time to get things cranked up, although they were going well in the last three games."

Jonas, six feet, 200 pounds, came to Winnipeg from Toronto Argonauts in 1971 and that wear was named the most valuable player in the Canadian Football League. He also wound up the league's top scorer with

Ealey, 24, had a brilliant rookie season in 1972 when he led the Tiger Cats to victory in the Grey Cup. But this year he has been

bothered by hamstring muscle injuries and a sore knee and has had problems keeping his starting job.

Jonas, when informed of the trade, said

he "really couldn't believe it."

"As long as I've been in Winnipeg I've wanted to stay here, to finish my career here and have my roots here."

Jonas said he will probably report to Hamilton however: "I don't see why I

shouldn't, or at least go and talk to them and just see how things work out.

The trade had been in the works for

about three weeks but Lunsford denied that

apparent conflicts between Jonas and the Winnipeg coach staff prompted the action.

Jonas had made it known publicly that

he did not agree with the Bomber coaches calling the offensive signals from the side-line, a system that was carried on until early in game five. Jonas was then given the go-ahead to call his own plays and he promptly led the club to its come-from-behind win over Calgary Stampeders, the Bombers' second

Both clubs are expected to have their quarterbacks ready for their next games

'Salvage' Victory For Jack

ATLANTA (AP) Nicklaus, disappointed over not winning any of golf's four major tournaments, says his triumph in the \$250,000 Tournament Players Championship "has salvaged the year for me."

Nicklaus put on one of his patented charges over the final round which began Sunday and concluded Monday morning due to torrential

The 4-year-old Golden Bear ook home the \$50,000 first prize when he strung together six birdies en route to a 67 and a 72-hole total of 272.

J. C. Snead, the third-round leader, equaled par 72 on the final round for a 274 total, two strokes behind Nicklaus over the 6,883-yard Atlanta Country

Club course.
"I don't want to let this one get away from me once I got in a position to win, 'Nicklaus said Monday. He was three shots behind Snead after the third round Saturday but re-gained his putting touch over the final 13 holes to overtake the nephew of famed golfer

was Nicklaus' first triumph since winning the Ha-waiian Open in February and gives him 53 tour victories in addition to \$2,217,479 in earnings for his career. It also gave him \$208,307 in earnings for the season, second to Johnny Miller, who has \$255,382.

Australian Bruce Crampton was third with a 67 for 276 and Gene Littler was next at

cklaus, 330,000 667-168-67-77-76-78-724 Crampton, \$17,750 69-68-72-77-276 Craham, \$10,250 67-67-72-70-279 Murphy, \$5,500 71-71-66-71-279

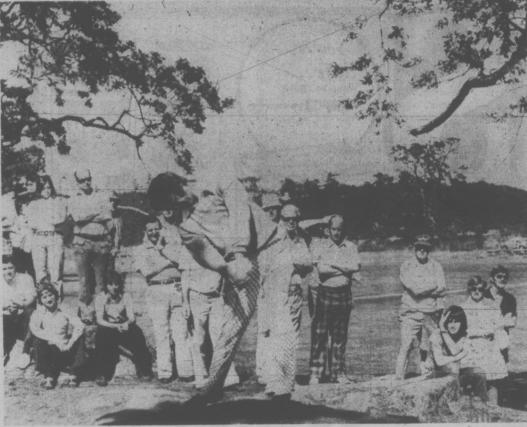
Torontonian Captures Junior Title

LONDON, Ont. (CP) venteer-year-old Jim Har-rison of Toronto shot an even-64 in Sunday's final round and par 72 Saturday to charge-from behind and win the Ca-nadian junior golf cham-

Harrison, who had five bir-Harrison, who had five oirdies and the same number of
bogies en route to his 72
score, finished with a fourround total of 294, two strokes
ahead of Sandy Billyard of,
Fonthill, Ont., and Ted Pease of London, tied for second

Jamie Kavanagh of Nash ville, Ont., captured the juvenile stille for under-16-year-olds with a 301 total, including a 79 Saturday.

Uplands fired a final round 77 to finish first amongst B.C. golfers with a 306 total. Mark Slavin of Richmond blew to an 81 and finished two strokes behind MacLeod, while Sandy Harper of Nanaimo also shot 81 for a 315 total.



PAINFUL BEGINNING to Sunday's second round at Cedar Hill Golf Club was eased somewhat for Bob Panasiuk (above on first tee) who finished in a tie for second place and a \$675 payoff. Windsor, Ont., belter, top money winner on Canadian pro tour this year, played despite shoulder separation suffered in swimming accident Friday. He finished with a 63-60-123,

\$1,200 Ray of Sunshine

Times Sports Editor Greg Pitzer is continuing today after cracking a course record and collecting \$1,200 in the third annual Metro Toyota-CFAX Open tournament at

Pitzer, a Chicago-born, former-Californian who now home, rode a pair of eagles to fashioned a pair of five-under-par 60s for a total of 120, a competitive record for 36 holes on the 4,755-yard layout

Barely surviving was the one-round mark of 59, set by Cowichan's Bill Wakeham on the way to a triumph in the same tournament last year.

John Kindred, a pleasant, blond pro from Sarasota, Fla., matched that record with rilliant putting in Saturday's opening round, missing his shot at 58 when his first putt on the 18th green lipped out of

wound up in a tie for second siuk, the power-hitter from Windsor who was leading money-earner and winner of three titles on the Canadian

Panaskuk, playing despite 54 Sunday to wind up with a pain from a shoulder net tally of 113, wrenched Friday while swimming, also took the eagle route on Sunday. He spun a

KANSAS CITY (AP)

golf championship Monday

round of the Southgate open Oakville,

the cup for a deuce on the 438-yard 14th and pulled even with Kindred with a birdie on the 120-yard 17th.

Panasiuk and Kindred each collected \$675 and Dan Talbot of Quebec departed \$500 richer after finishing fourth at 124 on rounds of 60 and 64.

Wakeham (63-62-125) picked up \$400 and personable Brian Cargerry, assistant at Victoria's Uplands club, made for a \$300 payoff as he wound up in the sixth position at 126. Two pros fired holes-in-one Saturday's round Mike

Duckley of Uplands aced the Beles mini-tournament 126-year 126-yea Accuracy paid off for veter-an Vancouver pro Ron Willey, who earned use of a Toyota

contest on the 17th, stroking his tee shot less than 11 inches from the cup.

Best of the amateurs, who were competing for prizes valued at \$3,000, was Gorge Vale's Grant Millieer, a onestroke winner over southpaw clubmate Bob Beauchemin

after firing rounds of 64 and 65 for 129. Cedar Hill golfers dominat ed the handicap competition with Bob Main posting an 11-under-par handicap count of

since turning pro in 1971, has

ing it up," bagged one eagle

Denim-clad Greg rolled in a 40-foot putt "Saturday for a hole and bounced a 100-yard wedge shot into the cup Sun-day for an eagle on the 313-yard 13th after an off-line

Winner of two provincial Opens and top money-winner on the Canadian tour in 1972, Pitzer has also followed tour-nament trials in Europe, Mexico and the U.S., getting his richest one-event reward with a \$5,000 victory in a Los Angeles mini-tournament last

said, "and I've never putted on finer greens in Canada.

Despite his fine effort. Pitzer was a red-faced man at presentation ceremonies, accepting his cheque after an a berry pie on his face. PROFESSIONALS

Lex Sutcliffe. (GV) 66-7
Al Robertson (GM) 66-7
HANDICAP LEADERS
BOB Main (CH) 97-5
Ray Harrington (CH) 57-6
Ernie Byrneli (CH) 57-6
Kelin Dagg (V) Nan) 58-6
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Perle adamo (BM) 61-7
Dave Thera (CH) 60-7
Ron Maxwell (GV) 99-4
Tom Graham (CH) 58-6



GREG PITZER . finest greens

Hooky Pays Off

RIDGEWOOD; N.J. (AP) game together Saturday for a comeback 2-and-1 decision over John Grace in the 36-hole match play final of the United States Amateur Golf Championship.
The 20-year-old Pate, who

has been playing hooky from classes at the University of Alabama for the last week, holes before beginning winning drive on the oak-lined fairways of the Ridgewood Country Club course.

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A First-Place Jam

Last-minute efforts turned the tables and gained victories for both Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Edmonton Eski-

Winnipeg kicker Walt McKee booted a 16-yard field goal on the last play for a 20-18 victory over Saskatche-wan Roughriders in Regina.

And in Calgary, Edmonton

Winnipeg's victory extended the club's winning streak to three games, biggest in the Canadian Football League, but the Bombers were in third place with a 3-3 record while Calgary trailed at 1-6.

Winnipeg's victory avenged a 23-13 loss to the Roughriders a 23-13 loss to the rough details earlier this year and marked a solid performance by Bombers' quarterback Don Jonas who used his running

game to advantage.

Winnipeg led 7-3 after the first quarter and went ahead 17-10 in the second but Saskat-chewan came back to lead 18-17 heading into the final 15

McKee kicked two field goals, a convert and a single although he missed on an-other convert. Tom Scott scored for the Bombers on a John Bledsoe got another on a seven yard run, also in the

was a 78-yard toss from Sas-katchewan's Ron Lancaster to Peter Watson for a touchdown at 10:03 of the third quarter. Brian Berg kicked one field goal, a single and two con-

In the second quarter, Saskatchewan marched 68 yards, ending with a two-yard run for a touchdown by Steve Mol-

In the other game, Calgary was unable to capitalize or eight turnovers on fumbles

two plays set in motion by stiff defensive play. Starting Edmonton quarter-back Tom Wilkinson took the Eskimos from the opening kickoff downfield 78 yards for 30-yard pass to Don Warring-

Calgary scored eight minutes later on a seven-yard touchdown pass from Pete Liske to wide receiver Moody

Jackson.

Edmonton kicker Dave Cutter was good on two converts and field goals from 50 and 19 yards while rookie Cyril McFall hit on a field goal of 19 yards for Calgary in the third quarter.

Calgary scored in the final quarter as defensive end Dave Stewart hit Lemmer-

Late Heroics Create

fumble. Kevin Looman picked up the loose ball and plunged one yard for a touchdown.

McFall, who missed the first

mos in the Western Football Conference Monday. Edmonton piled up 400 yards net offence, 139 on the ground and 279 passing. Ca-

And in Calgary, Edmonton quarterback Bruce Lemmerman passed, to split end Stuart Lang with 26 seconds left to play for a touchdown that capped a 60-yard scoring drive, giving the Eskimos a 20-16 win over Calgary Stampadars

Edmonton's victory, com-bined with Saskatchewan's loss, moved the Eskimos into a three-way tie for first place in the WFC with Edmonton Saskatchewan and British Co-

Alouettes.
Tonight, the Argos will try
to keep Montreal from widen-

Ottawa had a chance to tie

Monday's game at Hamilton after Rhome Nixon's touch

for kicker Gerry Organ.
"That was the ball game,"
said Ottawa coach George

Ticats Proving Coach Correct

At Regina, the Bombers

with 146 yards rushing and 269 passing compared with Saskatchewan's net offence of

366 yards, 192 rushing and 178

Coach Jerry Williams had said before Monday's Eastern Football Conference match that he expected a four-team conference race "right down

to the wire."
Williams' Hamilton TigerCats did their part—with the

help of Ottawa Rough Riders centre Donn Smith—to keep the race close Monday. Tre Ticats emerged with an 11-10 win over Ottawa to move into a three-way tie

with Ottawa and Toronto Argonauts, all with six points, two behind leading Montreal

ing the lead when Toronto plays host to the Als in a 5 p.m. PDT game to be tele-vised on the CBC national net-

down with less than three minutes remaining but the tying convert failed when Smith, the Riders centre, made a bad snap to Rod Woodward who was to hold

"There were other things though. They dropped three punts trying to give the game to us but we wouldn't take it."

Quarterback Chuck Ealey

scampered four yards for Hamilton's only touchdown early in the third quarter and kicker Ian Sunter added the convert, a second-quarter field goal from 28 yards and a

fourth-quarter single.

Organ scored a single in the first quarter and a 50-yard field goal in the third.

Nixon's touchdown came on a five-yard pass from Rick Cassata who shared quarter-back duties with Jerry Keel-

Heavy rain in the second half contributed to a number of fumbles and Ottawa recovered two of their own punts in the last quarter. The sec-

TONIGHT

LIONS' MUSSO PLAYS SATURDAY

activated Monday by British Columbia Lions and will play in their next Canadian Football League game here Saturday against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Musso missed the Lions' first six CFL games after undergoing knee surgery July 19.

Offensive guard Mike Lahood was moved to the 21-day injured reserve list to make room for Musso. Lahood suffered a pinched nerve in his back during pre-season play, but was a starter until the injury became too painful for him to con-

Head coach Eagle Keys will start Mussowat fullback against Saskatchewan and move Lou Harris to halfback. Harris, the team's leading rusher, now takes over Jim Young's position. Young went on the injured list last week

with a dislocated shoulde Keys will move Curtis Wester to guard in place of La-hood, with Lanny Boleski taking over from Wester at tackle. Boleski, a nine-year veteran, came to the Lions from Calgary before the regular season in a trade for Lorne Sherbina.

SAANICH MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION FINAL REGISTRATION

Final Registration for Juvenile and Jr. B Aged Players Will Take Place At THE G. R. PEARKES ARENA

at the following date and time

Thurs. Sept. 5, '74 7:00-9:00 p.m. Registration Fee \$35.00

Knife and Revolver in Ontario Soccer Stands

Sports Shorts

Eight days after a stabbing incident marred British. soccer matches, similar violence erupted in the soccer stands Sunday at London, Ont., leaving one man in hospital with knife wounds and

In good condition in hospital

was Milan Starcevic

defeated Toronto, Serbian White Eagles 4-3.

During the souffle, one spectator was struck on the head with a rock and another suffered a heart attack. Po-lice, who arrested one man

stabled in the stomach greatest winning steaks in five world records tumbled dan arm near the old of a sports was snapped at Conational League soccer cord, Calif., while the United atch, in which Lindon City States chalked up a 198-145

Rain washed out the final under-par totals of 142.
Sandra Post, formerly of

golf championship Monday makes her home in Florida, and made co-champions of had a 153 total following her

Sue Roberts and Jane Bla- 76-score Sunday, leaving her lock, who were tied for the 11 strokes behind the leaders.

German backstroker, Roland for possession of the revolver. German backstroker, Roland have not yet made an arrest Matthes, who carried a sevenyear victory streak into the meet, was defeated twice by American John Naber . . .

victory over West Germany in 400-metre relay and John a dual swimming meet . . . Hencken clocking 2:18.21 for Hencken clocking 2:18.21 for the 200-metre breaststroke Récord-setter among the

100-metre butterfly)

with Fredericton, N.B., defea-ing British Columbia 4-3 for the national junior title, Que-bec won the Canadian beaver division crown, Niagara Falls took the national midget East German girls were championship and Richmond, Ulrike Richter (1:02.98 in B.C., took a third straight 100-metre backstroke). Rentitle in the Western Canadaa.t.e. Vogel (4:42.28 in bison division playoff
100-metre breaststroke) and Scott Cranham, a Canadian
Rosemarie Kother (1:01.88 in citizen now residing in Michi-

were decided across the nadian diving championships country during the weekend at Brantford, Ont., while Vancouver's Teri York (10-metre crowns . . . Pancho Gonzales won the grand masters (over 45) title in the U.S. tennis championships at Forest Hills and Maurice Bembridge finished with four stroke victory in the British Professional Golfers' Associa-tion championship.

Threats Fly as Pirates Pound Phillies "He was trying to intimi-date me," said Cash. "A pitcher who doesn't have bet-ter control, than that doesn't blister on his middle finger. He said he talked briefly with Pittsburgh Pirates' 7-4, 11-1 Cash after the game and that Cash didn't indicate any belong in the big leagues."

-Landers By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

It Adds Up

To One Name

After taking two days to study all the whys and the wherefores, Herb Bate had exactly the same opinion Monday as he had Saturday after Oshawa Tonys took the Canadian senior men's soft-ball championship back to On-

lyze it," said the sponsor of the British Columbia cham-pions from Victoria, "one man beat us: That was Pete Landers "

knack of winning in extra innings came through, 2-1. in Saturday's nationally-televised final to wreck the Victoria team's cherished

It stung Herb. But his disappointment was tempered by his own team's performance. 'This team (Victoria)
played good ball," said Bate.

"They weren't beaten by an error or a bad call. They were heaten by one guy . And the statistics support Bate's vote that Landers was the big difference. There was further support, too, from

the committee that unanimously selected Landers as the most valuable player in the 1974 tournament.

The MVP accolade was fully deserved. The one-time

peared in six of the nine games played by Oshawa. He was the winning pitcher in five games and the saver in

He pitched 40 2-3 innings, struck cut 64; walked but six and allowed only eight hits. The only run he allowed was the one Bates' Reg Under-

Twin Wins Result In Crown

Wancouver Waldorf Hotel came up through the losers' bracket to win the B.C. senior women's softball championship tournament which ended Monday at Bullen

Nanaimo Bump Shoppe Ce-darettes 7-4 in an early Mon-

Marg James led the final 4-2 victory with a triple as both teams crammed all scor-

ing into the third inning.

Ferri Camillo of Vancouver was picked as the tourney's collected the batting trophy for a .714 percentage. Marilyn

Cooper of Nanaimo was se-Electronics won their opening game by default when the Quesnel team failed to show up for the tournament, then were knocked into the losers' bracket with a 3-2 loss to Kimberley Hotel Swingers on Saturday and suffered elimi-

by the same team 6-4 were Vernon Coldstream. Motel and Fraser Valley Jets.

PORT ALBERNI

Alberni Dolan's Royals

tripped defending-champion

Sporting Goods in Saturday's

tournament opener, came back to top Royal Oak 4-1 on

PAKISTAN GETS GAMES

TEHRAN (Reuter) -

capital city of Islamabad

ANGLERS

ANCHORAGE

MARINA

Alberni Molson's 9-5

men's softball cham-

home on Bob Holness' single. It was Landers who had stopped Victoria 1-0 in Friday's 12-inning thriller. That put Oshawa into the driver's seat in the double-knockout final series as the unbeaten fi-

Landers came right back at Victoria the next day, and the hitters that helped Oshawa to success in two previous extra-inning matches came through to pull it out in the eighth in-

ning Saturday.
Underwood's run provided Landers and Oshawa's top of the sixth, and it looked as if Landers' mastery was fi-

nally solved. Victoria righthander Stan Kern retired Ontario in the bottom of the sixth and was three outs from forcing a sud-den-death playoff for the Ca-

Put Paul Gibbens opened the seventh with a double and Victoria manager Joe Pat-terson replaced Kern with

Ed Neudorf lined out to Un-derwood in right field but Phil Solomon singled sharply through the pitcher's box to

bunt and came home on Jack Sneddon's single.

score Gibbens with the tying

Kern allowed only three hits before departing in the sev-enth and the change stirred the second-guessers. Helping influence Paterson in making the change was the fact that a split finger, a recurring prob-lem, was starting to bother

you want to." said Bate, "but ou cen't forget that Ruthfirst 10 innings in Friday's

"Second-suessing won't say how it would have come out," said Bate. "But we know how Landers made out.

* Herb also confirmed Mon-day that he fully intends to keep the Victoria team to-gether for "the trip to Oshawas for next year's cham-

"I still figure I got the best team in Canada because we went into the tournament without any pickups," he said.
"If there had been someone in
B.C. who could have helped, we might have picked him up. But we didn't see anybody better than the 17 players we

"Oshawa is a good young team and they were for-tunate to make the most of their pickups. They got Neud-ford (from Niagara Falls) and Landers (from Toronto

"I said it hefore the tour-

year, it could help the Ontario centre fake a run at a record established by Victoria fans. tended the week-long tour-nament at Royal Athletic Park made it the greatest

Kern, Ruthowsky (7) and James, Burrows (7); Landers and B. Solo-

Inn defeated Victoria 8-3 in a Sunday game but the Royal Oak club stayed alive with a

Prince George Kirby's later

City Softballers

Ousted in Semis



WILBUR WOOD . . wins 20th game

KELOWNA

Budget Boys piled four singles and a three-run homer into

the second inning to score six

runs Monday en route to a 7-1

decision over defending cham-pion Victoria Century Inn in the final of the B.C. senior

Century had dropped its opening game 2-1 to Port Al-

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SUNDAY

SATURDAY

SAILING CHAMPIONS

HENDERSON HARBOR.
N.Y. (AP) Paul Clifford
and Dave Fell of Toronto
have captured the North
American 470 Class sailing

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WORLD , PLEASURE

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Its 'B' Title

berni Beaufort Hotel on Satur- - lected as the outstanding

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Kelowna through the losers' bracket

with wins over Terrace (2-0) Sunday and Vancouver City Police (4-2), Rutland (2-0),

Kamloops (6-1) and Port Albernie (11-9) on Monday to

gain the final.

The Victoria team would have had to beat Kelowna

twice to retain the title in the 11-team, double-loss elmina-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oakland 200 100 21x— 6 8
Tanan (9-17) Sanders (7), Quintana (8), Pina (8) and Rodriguez.
Abbot (5-4) Lindblad (6), Odom (8), Fingers (8) and Fosse. Home runs.
California — Robinson (20th), Doherty (2nd); Oakland — Jacksor

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Decker (14-11) and Borgmann: Bibby (18-16) Thomas (5), Brobers (7), Foucault (8), Stanhouse (9) and Sundberg, Sims (8), Home runs: Minnesofa — Soderholm (9th), Kusick (7th), Oliva (13th): Texas — Harrah (19th).

Chicago 000 010 030 2- 6 17 1 Kansas City 300 000 100 0- 4 13 3 Wood (20-16) and Downing; Pitz-morris, Hoerner (8), Bird (9) (6-4) and Healy.

Milwaukee 100 000 000— 1 4 1 New York 002 000 01x— 3 7 0 Colborn (8-12) Wright (4) and Moore; May (6-2) and Muson.

Milwaukee 000 300 000— 3 5 0 New York 000 100 010— 2 11 1 Rodriguez (7-4) Murphy (7) and Porter; Tidrow (11-11) Lyle (8) and Munson

Boston 000 000 000 0 3 Baltimore 000 100 00x 1 3

Lee (15-12) and Montgomery ueller (17-10) and Etchebarren.

SUNDAY

SATURDAY

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innesota 6, Boston 2.
etroit 7, Oakland 3.
altimore 3, Kansas Ctiy 2
exas 2, Cleveland 0.
ew York 18, Chicago 6.

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pitcher in the tourney

Labor Day sweep over Phila-delphia left some bad feelings among a couple of the Phil-

"We're going to get even," vowed Philadelphia second baseman Dave Cash, who was struck in the batting helmet by a pitch during the eighth nning of the nightcap.

"And if nobody else on this team will throw the ball, I Phils relief pitcher Eddie Watt made his feelings per-

"The next time I throw a baseball in this park, I will be trying to kill somebody, and that somebody will be a member, of the Pittsburgh Pirates," wowde Watt. fectly_clear. Bruce said the pitch to Cash, a fastball, slipped from

Rider Wins PNE Jump

VANCOUVER - Mista Cannora, owned and ridden by Bo Mearns of Victoria, Monday won the Potter \$1,000 jumping championship, the final event of the Pacific National Exhibition horse show.

"Dave knows better than

"I'm not going to take a shot at anybody with an 11-0 léad. It's a ridiculous subject

to bring up. We're on the field

to win games, not play games."

That did not satisfy Cash.

Victoria

It was the third time in four years that Mrs. Mearns (the former Bo Cuppage) had taken the championship here.

Mrs. Mearns won this event last year on Flying Nun but, after running into early dif-ficulties, switched to Mista Cannora and finished first ahead of Helio, owned by Kim Baker and ridden by Jay Kempf of Langley.

The Victoria rider also won the Open Jumpers' Stake Monday with two complete rounds of 27 jumps on Flying

to the show for Mrs. Mearns, who could manage only two second placings aboard Mista Cannora while riding in three events Friday. In twoevents, Mista Cannora com-pleted perfect rounds but was beaten on both occasions in the jumpoff.

In one of those events, the \$500 Bank of Commerce jump-ing stake, Hasty Hug ridden by Pat Owen of Victoria was

Bourbon's Carbon handled by Gordon Fletcher for the Mill Bay Royalta Sta-bles, took the champion male saddle-bred award.

was 14-year-old Brenda Sinser of Vancouyer, who won five 000 100 020— 4 11 3 200 100 21x— 6 8 1 awards in Western classes. hitch top award went to the

A young star of the show

Clydesdales owned and han-dled by Fred Pollinder of

Diego 4-1 and Los Angeles both by 1-0 scores.
beat Pittsburgh 6-2. The Sox managed to hold on

Pittsburgh's victory in-creased its lead in the NL East to 2½ games over St. Louis, which was rained out. Elsewhere in the National League, San Francisco Giants beat Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3, Houston Astros edged Cincin-nati Reds 4-3, Atlanta Braves In the American League, Boston Red Sox players were supposed to have a day off

> However, because their hitters took an unscheduled day off Monday, the Red Sox were called out for batting prac-

In Sunday's games, Phila-delphia beat Houston 8-1, New York blanked Atlanta 3-0, Montreal edged Cincinnati 2-1, dropping a doubleheader to

to first place in the league's over New York when the kees split a twin bill with Milwaukee Brewers. The Yankees ran their win streak to six games with 3-1 win in the opener before dropping the

nightcap 3-2. Elsewhere, Chicago's Wilbur Wood became a 20-game winner for the fourth straight year as the White Sox rallied Monday and the faltering Red nipped California Angeles 6-4
Sox managed only five hits in dropping a doublebase of the control of the control

swept a pair from San Diego Padres 8-2 and 4-0, and Mon-

treal Expos at St. Louis Car-dinals and New York-Mets at Chicago Cubs were rained



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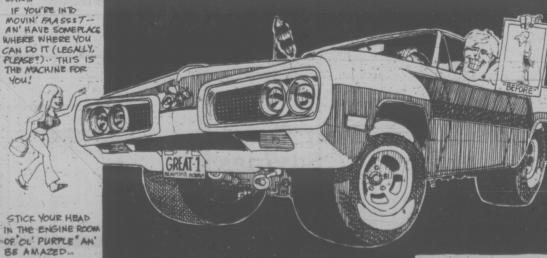
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touchdowns Sunday to lead Saanich Hornets to a 31-14 de-cision over James Bay Athletic Association Mustangs in a Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League game at Macdonald Park.

The other Hornet major was scored by Dave Fletcher while Ed Murray booted a 45-yard field goal and three

Bernie Crump counted both touchdowns for Mustangs, in-cluding a spectacular 105-yard run from scrimmage to open the scoring in the first

In the other game at Centennial Stadium, CowTchan Timbermen cut down Saanich Vampires, 30-6.

Brian McCauley led Cowtchan with a touchdown and a convert while other majors were scored by Rick Kitagana M. Billocok and R. Bronners. M. Bulcock and R. Bron-

Paul Molholm scored the lone TD for Vampires

FOOTBALL FIGURES



EDMONTON 20, CALGARY 16 EDMONTON 29, CALGARY 16
First Quarter
1: Edmonton, touchdown, Warrington, on 30-yerd pess play with
Wilkinson, Cutler convert, 5:27.
2. Celagary, touchdown, Jackson,
on seven-yerd pass play with Liske,
McFall convert failed, 13:59,
Second Quarter
3. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler,
from 50 yards, 4:28.
Third Quarter
1. Calgary, field goal, McFall, from
9, yards, 3:57.

all convert, 1:37.
Edmonto, field goal, Cutler,
19 yards, 7:54.
Edmonton, touchdown, Lang,
our-yard pass play with Lemman, Cutler converted, 14:34.
onton, 2 0 10-20
ary 6 0 3 7-16

First Downs 15.
Yards Rushing 95.
Yards Passing 206.
Net Offence 291
Passes Made-Tried 15-24.
Interceptions 9-43.
Funbles-Lost 1-1
Penalties-Yards 8-48. WINNIPEG 20, SASK. 18

First quarter.

1. Winnipeg, single, McKee, from formed flawlessly and Smithwards, 157.

2. Winnipeg, touchdown, Bledsoe, and quarter-lap when he took the falled, 7:20. First quarter
1. Winnipeg, single, McKee, from
50 yards, 1:57.
2. Winnipeg, touchdown, Bledsoe, railed, 7:20.

3. Saskatchewan, field goal, Berg, from 38 yards, 10:57.
Sacond quarter
4. Saskatchewan, touchdown, Molnar, on two-yard plunge, Berg convert, 10:33.

vert, 10:33.

5. Winnipeg, touchdown, Scott, on 57 yard pass play? with Jenas, McKee convert, 11:22.

6. Winnipeg, field goal, McKee. from 25 yards, 14:58.
Third Quarter 7. Saskatchewan, single, Berg, from 46 yards, 3:39.

8. Saskatchewan, touchdown, 18.

Winnipeg, field goal, McKee, 16 yards, 14:59.

OTTAWA 10, -HAMILTON 11

First Quarter
1. Ottawa, single, Organ, from
36 vards, 13:04.
Second Quarter
2. Hamilton, field goal, Sunter,
from 27 vards, 13:39.
Third Quarter
3. Hamilton, touchdown, Ealey, 3. Hamilton, touchdown, Ealey, on four-yard run, Sunter convert, 5:33. 5.13. Ottawa, field goal, Organ, 5.13. Organ First Downs 12:
Yards Rushing 157
Yards Passing 52:
Net Offence 199
Passes Made-Tried 1-12:
Interceptions 0 1-12:
Fumbles-Lost 3-2:
Penalities-Yerds 6-48 Hamilton

NFL EXHIBITIONS

Oakland 20, San Francisco 19.

Cleveland 21, Cincinnati 17:00 Saturday Philadelphia 24, New York Giants

Atlanta 23, Baltimore 7, Minnesota 14, St. Louis 10, Dallas 25, Kansas City 16 Denver 27, New England 21, Houston 37, Chicago 20, New Orleans 24, New York Jets Los Angeles 30, San Diego 16.

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Portland 18, Detroit 7.
Memphis 16, Jacksonville 13.
Philadelphia 16, New York 24.
Florida 7. Birmingham 8.
Chicago 32, Southern California

B.C. BIG FOUR Sunday Vancouver Meralomas 26, North Shore Cougars 0, Biue Bombers 23, Renfrew Tro-lans 18.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of Old Country soccer games Monday: ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Southend 4, Halifax 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE League Cup First Round Albion 1, Falkirk 2.

Series Taken In Hornets By Forsyth

> two-lap deficit which the ac-cident caused and finished racing events over the Labor

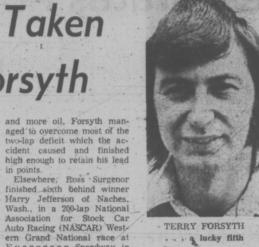
racing events over the Labor Day Weekend.

Terry Forsyth finished a lucky fifth in the final 150-lap race Monday at Portland Speedway to win the four-race Blitz Weinhardt series for super-stocks with 216 points.

Ron Eaton of Tacoma was second overall with 202 points, two more than Jack Cooper,

owned by Jim Seeds of Port Angeles in the series, was running third about halfway through the feature Monday when the oil plug blew in the ng out a red flag to stop the Sunday in Vernon.

Roy Haslem, who won the main event Saturday, finished ing out a red flag to stop the



TERRY FORSYTH . . . a lucky fifth

second in the feature race Sunday to win the overall-fitle. The first two races in the series were held earlier at Western Speedway.

Neil Montgomery of Vic-toria finished, second overall, erry Sproule of Vancouver was third and John Currier,

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finished sixth behind winner Harry Jefferson of Naches,

Evergreen Speedway in

Monroe, Wash.

Jefferson lapped the entire

field three times before col-lecting the win,

Victorians also grabbed three of the top four spots fol-

lowing the second half of the B.C. super-stock cham-pionship series which finished

In an effort to boost sagging holiday attendance, Western Speedway officials put on a four-hour rock concert prior to Monday's stock car and And only 1,729 fans showed

So track manager Reg Midgley said this would probably be the last time a racing program will be staged on a noliday afternoon.

In contrast, 3,462 fans were on hand Saturday night to watch Roy Smith grab his fourth straight win in the eighth annual running of the Billy Foster race for modifieds and caged sprint cars.
Victory in the 40-lap featu

race consolidated Smith's hold on second place in the Washington Racing Associa-Washington Racing Association standings behind runnerup Don McLeod of Tacoma.

McLeod started near the middle of the 16-car field but Smith had to thread his way through the pack from near the end before grabbing the lead on the 29th lap.

Both car and driver performed flawlessly and Smith

checkered flag.

During time trials Monday, the 'stock car track record

was broken twice,
Al Wade now owns the standard of 19:97 seconds. In an earlier run, Steve Konnedy had turned in a time of 19:98 to erase the mark of 20:05 set June 15 of this year by Al

Neil Moore collected most racing by winning the 25-lap lis raceway park in Cler-first main event and finishing second to Kennedy in the 30-lap second main. In addi-

tion, Moore was picked to re-ceive the Ted Birtwhistle Me-morial Trophy, which is awarded during one race each year to the driver best com-bining ability and sports-manphin

manship.

In the claimer section, Bill Sandwith took over the points lead from Gary Madden on Saturday and managed to keep the edge on Monday. Weekend results:

STOCKS "A" dash: 1. Ray Vatcher; 2, Al hith; 3, Al Wade; 4, Steve Ken-Smith; 3, Al Wess, nedy, "B" dash: 1, Roger Walker; 2, Ralph Warren; 3, Dean Cramb; 4, 1, Jahnson, Wall Moore; 2, Al Johnson.

First main: 1. Neil Moore; 2,
Mike Grute; 3, Al Smith; 4. Ray
Vatcher; 5. Rocky Collins.
Second main: 1. Steve Kennedy; 2.
Al Wade; 3. Rocky Collins.
Al Wade; 3. Rocky Collins. CLAIMERS

CLAIMERS

"A" dash. 1. Gary Madden: 2.
Ray Birthwhistle: 3. Barry Politier;
4. Mayne Sidow Brian Hicking; 2.
Robert Gaunier; 3. Robin Lowe; 4.
Gien Hay.
First main. 1. Pay Richwhistle.

day in the 20th annual United.

States' drag races, postponing a funny car showdown be-

tween defending champion Don Prudhomme and Billy

Meyer, 19, in his second full .

duled for today at Indianapo-

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Drag Showdown

year, kept up a torrid pace to Quoin III. state fair. Tom Biearn a berth in the final, sche-

2. Ray Birthwhistle; 3. Don Ca-meron; 4. Gary Bemister; 5. Bill Sandwith

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
SUPER-MODIFIEDS
"B" dash: 1. Gordie Stewart, Alderwood Manor; 2. Ray Waerne, Seattle; 3. Dennis Anthony, Alger; 4. Mike Blacksjock, Alderwood

CLAIMERS
Trophy dash: 1. Gary Bemisler; 2. Gary Madden; 3. Steve
First heat: 1. Robin Lowe; 2.
by Birhwiste; 3. Dave Stone; 4.
if Sheldrake.
Second heat: 1. Bill Sandwith; 2.
irry Poirier; 3. Gary Madden; 4.
by Bemmister. CLAIMERS event: 1. Ray Birtwhistle; y. Bemmister; 3. Barry 4. Bill Sandwith; 5. Dave

Mario Andretti, meanwhile

won the rain-abbreviated \$28,704 United States Auto

Club National Championship auto race Monday before a crowd of 13,177 at the Du

gelow placed second.

Officials suspended the race

WINLESS 49ERS DRAW 52,538

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

A 74-yard touchdown pass
from Ken Stabler to Cliff Branch late in the second quarter started Oakland Raiders on the way to a 20-19 National Football League preseason victory over San Fran-cisco '49ers Monday night. A crowd of 52,538 watched

the Raiders overcome an early 6-0 deficit to post their fourth victory in five games. The '49ers are 0-5. Stabler's bomb to Branch gave Oakland a 7-6 helftime

Clarence Davis' four-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter made it 13-6 with the '49ers' Terry Beasley

Despite showers, more than

5,000 curious spectators turned out at London, Ont., Monday for a match between

the two worst teams in the World Football League.

emerge from the winless col-umn with an 18-7 trirmph over

Detroit Wheels on Rufus Ferguson's 140 yards rushing, a fourth-quarter field goal by Wheels castoff Booth Lusteg, and a 13-yard touchdown on a

reverse by wide receiver Jim

Elsewhere in the WFL, Bir-

mingham Americans beat Florida Blazers 8-7, Chicago Fire defeated Southern Cali-

fornia Sun 32-22, New York Stars downed Philadelphia Bell 24-16, and Memphis

In the only game Sunday,

Esquimalt Wins Title

In Klondike Tourney

EDMONTON - Esquimalt Butler LaFarge won the Klon-

dike Days' invitational ban-tam lacrosse tournament here

Esquimalt topped Victoria Royal Oak Sporting Goods 11-9 Monday in the final of the

beat Jacksonville

Krieg.

Sharks 16-13.

at the weekend.

They saw Portland Storm

later, Steve Spurrier hit Larry Schreiber with a three-yard touchdown pass...
The '49ers missed the tying

to move the game from Ryn-earson Stadium of Ypsilanti, 35 miles west of Detroit.

Detroit at 0-9 is the last winless team in the league. Portland is 1-7-1.

A Good Turnout

For Worst Clubs

version attempt.

A 72-yard return by Randy

Jackson on the ensuing kick-off gave the '49ers' the ball on the Oakland 22. Six plays

conversion kick when Bob Hudson blocked Tom Wittum's attempt, but San Fran-cisco again was on the march midway through the fourth

their 18 following a punt and Spurrier threw a 49-yard pass to Gene Washington on the Oakland 33. But Washington

was deflected into the hands of cornerback Alonzo Thomas. Thomas returned 36 yards to the San Francisco 31 and Stabler used four plays as the 25, Kansas City 16; Denver 27, Raiders scored on Charlie Smith's run around right end

The '49ers drove for the going over from the four with 2:03 remaining.

In Sunday's game, Cleveland Browns beat Cincinnati Bengals 21-17. Atlanta 23, Baltimore 7; Min-

Ontario Squad Keeps Indian Lacrosse Title

NANAIMO (CP) - Defending champion Six Nations of Brantford, Ontarlo, won the ninth annual North American Indian lacrosse championship The crowd at the first game Monday, defeating Vancouver North Shore Indians 14-10.

to be played in Canada was announced at 5,101. Two thou-Roger Martin and Keith sand bought \$2.50 tickets but Jonathan led Six Nations with he rest paid either \$7.50 or four goals each. Wayne Baker had three for North Shore.

team in the game played in the Ontario city as a favor to the Storm's principal owner, Bob Harris of London. Harris guaranteed the Wheels \$30,000 In another game Monday, Caughnawaga Mohawks of Lachine, Que., edged Jack Harris Native Sons of Nanalmo 11-10.

> North Shore ended the round-robin tournament with a 2-1 record. Caughnawaga was 1-2 while the Native So lost three games.

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CREDIT PLAN

llie Nastase Upended In Wild Five-Setter

POREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) among the victims. Dick Roscoe Tanner upset Stockton, seeded 14th, was Roscoe Tanner upset former titleholder Ilie Nas-

Another seeded player was The top-seeded Connors, ce-

beaten by Ismael El Shafei of Egypt 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

United States open tennis championships.

In a marathon duel finished lands, Jan Kodes of Czechosin semi-darkness before a lovakia, Alex Metreveli of the crowd of some 12,000 at the Soviet Union and Sydney Ball West Side Tennis Club, the 22- of Australia in addition to year-old Tanner toppled the Stan Smith, Jimmy Connors seventh-seeded Nastase 4-6, and Tanner in the fourth

round.

ander and won a two-hour, 20-minute duel 6-1, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4. Smith, seeded No. 3 and bidding to regain the title he

J. C. TREMBLAY . . . the same word

the order of the day. Kodes rallied from two sets down for a cliffhanging 5-7, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3 triumph over 20-yearold Balaza Taroczy of Hungary, and Metreveli beat Briton Mark Cox 6-7, 6-2, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3. **Visitors Best** Meanwhile, Billie Jean King defeated fellow American Betsy Nagelsen, 17, 6-4, 6-2 for

Anliot of Sweden and Leo 64, 7-5 in a match that lasted Palin of Finland won the individual 18-and-under titles at the Canadian Open junior title, defeating fellow Torontennis champioships Satur- tonian Owen Pellew 6-4, 6-1.

Miss Anliot defeated Kako
Nakagawa of Japan 6-3, 6-2 in
the final while Palin edged

In the girls 16-and-under, 19year-old Wendy Burkhart of
Toledo, Ohio, defeated Alina
Baldiers of Mexico, 6-1, 6-4.

B.C. Wins

But Crown

To Ontario

two hours.

Richard Makon of Toronto

In other women's matches, Nancy Richey Gunter of the U.S. turned back American Julie Heldman, also of the

men's singles.

Castaways Take Second in Cricket

ard Fernandez scored to give British Columbia a 1-0 win over Ontario Monday in the final game of the Canadian Men's Field Hockey Championship but it was Ontario
that walked off with the national title.

Ontario, with the same

Ontario, with the same

record of four wins and one loss as B.C., picked up the title with a better goalsagainst-total. Ontario allowed just one goal in the six-team round-robin while B.C. allowed four.

Alberta, shutting out Que-bec 2-0 in its last game Mon-day, ended up in third place

Canada Loses

In Volleyball

by one run Sunday at Beacon Hill Park n one of the final 40-overs matches of the sea-son to take over second place

victory over Incogs at Beacon Hill while Oak Bay helped the leaders with a rare 10-wicket upset win over Alcos at Wind-

reached 118 but Cowichan, despite a 56-run contribution from Anthony Brierley, could only manage 117 for six wick-After Incogs had scored 64 Oak Bay

for five behind the batting leadership of Dick Beal, who had 41. Mal Shanks took three wickets for 17 runs and Alex Porter toppled three for 18 to lead Albion bowlers while Bruce Mahiba had 19 runs for

vice of Australia's John Alex-

Okker won over Tomas Koch of Brazil 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 5-7,

Oak Bay had 41 runs not out compared to Alcos' 40 runs all out. Peter Wheaton led Oak Bay batsmen with 21 runs not six and his brother, Eric, took four for seven.

O.C. CRICKET RESULTS

VARNA, Bulgaria (CP) ropean teams in an interna-

tional volleyball tournament. Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania each beat Canada by 3-1/scores in the first

The Canadian women's vol- the second one-day cricket leyball team has lost three test match between Pakistan straight matches to East Eu- and England at Edgbaston,

-without needing to bat. An afternoon rain at Leicester stage of the tournament which forced the unpires to abandon started last week. a top-of-the-league clash with

LONDON (AP) Heavy rain Somerset. Leicestershire was washed out play Monday in unable to reply to Somerset's total of 162 for 9 in the one-test match, between Pakistan day match, and Leicestershire cruised to the title with two points from the nodecision game.

won the John Player League title for the first time Sunday

-without needing to bat. An

Lancashire 95; Kent 76 for 6. Sussex 108 for 9; Not-tinghamshire 95 for 8. Hampshire 64 for 5; Yorkshire 63 for 6.

Courageous Selected To Defend

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) The new aluminum boat, Courageous, was chosen Monday by the New York Yacht Club to defend the America's Cup — international sailing's oldest prize — against Australia's Southern Cross.

Courageous, due to begin the best-of-seven Cup races Sept. 10 on Rhode Island Sournd, outsed defending champion Intrepid from the United States trials earlier in the day with a triumph of one minute, 47 seconds.

The decisive victory winds of 10-to-20 knots gave Courageous a 5-4 edge in the head-to-head trials against its seven-year-old wooden opponent, winner in 1970 and 1967 of the last two Cup battles.

Mexicans **Boot Way** To Title

TORONTO (CP) - Victor a 1-0 win over Cuba in the final game of an Internation Soccer Tournament

games — their second straight North-Central Ameri can and Caribbean Soccer Association title.

Canada in quarter-final play was awarded the silver medal Trinidad-Tobago

OILERS TRADE WALL

EDMONTON (CP) ed veteran defenceman Bob Wall to San Diego Mariners for winger Don Herriman.

Eastern European Rowers Tops

LUCERNE, Switzerland medals, leaving the rest of the only United States surgrand final of the single sculls to win in 3:46.52.

for East Germany in the big crumbs on the tree-lined eights concluded the women's 1,000-metre Rotsee on the outwith women

the six gold medals, including solo sculler Christine Was-the eights and the single terlain who took a bronze.

skirts of Lucerne.

The only medal winners

stroke Monica Draeger of the from Eastern Europe in complete command.

The mighty East German squad scooped up four out of silver apiece, and Belgium's the first heat of the coxless pairs.

The silver apiece, and Belgium's the first heat of the coxless prion, waltzed away from the silver apiece, and seld models including the silver apiece. pairs. Christine Scheiblich, a 19-

Carol Brown and Janet year-old auto mechanic from Youngholm, two Princeton East Germany, stroked firmly Union won the other two gold University students who were away from her rivals in the

gold medals came in the quadruple sculls and the coxed Romania won the gold for

pion, waltzed away from the opposition to win the little final of the single sculls in her seventh in the world rank-

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Pride May Be Key Weapon

Three members of Team Canada '74 used the same word Monday to describe their motivation in preparing

for their eight-game hockey series with Russia — pride. Ralph Backetrom; J. C. the word in separate discussions, it has been stressed by coach Billy Harris since the series was announced, long before players were selected from World Hockey Association teams.

"Pride won it for Team Canada '72," Ley said at a news conference following the first scrimmage of the two-

first scrimmage of the two-day-old training camp.

"I think there were at least two games when their pride won for them. They lost three games out of eight and could have lost five or six."

Tremblay said his pride was a factor and Backstrom said "we have too much pride in this league and in this team to give anything but our best."

best."
Tremblay is playing at 181
pounds, almost 15 below his
weight last season with Quebec Nordiques and five below
his best weight with Montreal
Canadiens of the National
Hockzey League.
"If did strays pushums and

"I did sit-ups, push-ups and almost every kind of exercise to get ready for this," he said. "I have pride that I can play the Russian style of game or any style of game. It may be I am proven wrong. It will be interesing to see.

TEAM CANADA **PLAYERS** IN CAR CRASH

EDMONTON (CP) Centre Jim Harrison of Ed-monton Oilers, winger Tom Webster of New England Whalers and defenceman Paul Shmyr of Cleveland Crusaders escaped injury Sunday when a car driven by Harrison was involved in an ac-cident at a downtown inter-

ly after the three members of pleted their second practice of the day and fourth of the World Hockey Association The victory before 1,500 fans gave the Mexicans who didn't allow a goal in five games — their Association squad's preparation for an eight-game Canada-Russia series that begins Sept. 17 in Quebec City.

Backstrom, 37, touted by Ing for players who could Junior Hockey League skate and had some good exstapleton and Andre Lacroix as the man most likely to sur-law (for a player). Bernier, Rejean Houle (for player). prise, said he does not believe ley Cup playoff. his legs are failing. "It sounds a

"I've been good to my legs and they've supported me well for a long time," said the Chicago Cougar centre. don't see any of the young players moving away from me and I don't see any reason why they should fail suddenly

unless I start neglecting

Backstrom, a member of six Stanley Cup teams with Montreal of the NHL before he was traded to Los Angeles Kings, said he was not surprised to be selected despite

'I knew they would be look-

"It sounds awkward, but Yellows.
"S an honor to be playing for Coach Harris said he was it's an honor to be playing for your country."

Tremblay said after the scrimmage that he was not as sharp as he would like to be, "but it's only one practice and some of the guys had the it, but will not miss a shift during today's workouts." He said however, that Backstrom was flying, along

with linemates Paul Hender-son and Bruce MacGregor, as the Blues beat the Yellows 5-4. each scored two goals for the-winners, Ron Chipperfield of Vancouver Blazers, leading scorer in the Western Canada

Frank Mahovlich, Serge Bernier, Rejean Houle and Mike Walton replied for the

pleased with the scrimmage.
Only one minor injury was milton took a hard shot on his calf and had ice applied to

POST FOR ELWELL

SYRACUSE (AP) - Syracuse Blazers have appointed Brian Elwell, former centre and captain of the World Hockey Association club, to the position of general manage





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THORBURN WINS TITLE IN SNOOKER

TORONTO (CP) — Cliff Thorburnb, 26-year-old former Victorian, won the \$3,000 Player's Snooker Tournament Monday night, defeating Dennis Taylor of England 8-6 in the best-of-15 final. He won \$1,500.

Thorburn advanced to the final by beating top-seeded Graham Miles of England 8-5. Taylor won three of the first four final games but Thorburn tied 1t 3-3. They were tied again 6-6 before Thorburn ran out the match with a 57-14 win in the 13th and a 74-29 score in the 14th game.

Bellies Make It A Sweep

NEW WESTMINSTER
Veterath Paul Parnell scored
four goals, Saturday to lead
New Westminster Salmonbellies to a sweep of the Western Lacrosse Association final
and a berth in the Mann Cup.
Parnell also picked up three
assists and the Salmonbellies
came from behind to edge
Vancouver Burrards, 16-14, in
the third game of the best-of-

five series.

New Westminster will now meet the winner of the Fergus-Windsor, Ont. Eastern series in the Mann Cup final at Queen's Park Arena,

Thursday.

Jim Giles added three goals for New Westminster.

Kevin Alexander, Rick Boucher, Ross McDonald, Bob Babcock and Taki Steve Matheson scored twice each for Vancouver.

for Vancouver.

Alexander, who also had two assists, and Norm Baker. who had one goal and two assists, were picked up from Victoria McDonald's junior "A" team for the final.

Minto Cup Berth Won By Burnaby

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

— Burnaby Cablevision defeated Richmond Roadrunners 14-8 to win a berth in the Minto Cup Canadian junior la-

crosse championship.

Burnaby won the best-ofseven Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League final series 4-1
Sunday, Richmond had been
the PJAL champion for the
past three years.

Eric Cowieson, Randy Delmonico and John Krgovich led the Burnaby attack with two goals each. Rico Bellusciscored twice for Richmond.

Burnaby is allowed to pick up four western players for the Minto Cup final against Peterborough, a best-of-seven series starting here Sept. 8.

'B' Crown To B.C. Club

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

The undefeated Prince
George team defeated Winnipeg 10-7 Monday to win the
Canadian Senior "B" lacrosse

Prince George finished the three-day round-robin tour-nament with a 3-0 standing. Manitoba was second at 2-1. New Westminster third at 1-2 and Afforta was last at 0-3.

and Afferta was last at 0-3.

Greg Bennett, Dave Fulks and Al Lawson each scored twice for the winners. Al Watt, captain of the Prince George team, was named most valuable player of the tournament.

New Westminster religated Alberta All-Stars to last place in the championships with a' 25-8 victory Monday.

Togetherness Key to Hopes In Field Hockey

Togetherness.

That's the key to the B.C. women's field hockey team's hope for a title in the Canadian championships in Victoria

next moth.

Lack of cohesion led to the B.C. side's downfall Saturday as a touring team from England posted a 3-0 victory at St. Michael's University School. It marked the first time the B.C. representative squad played together and the visitors took advantage for first-half goals by Kath Bridge and Anita White and a second-half marker by Margaret Horner.

Standouts for the losers

Standouts for the losers were national players Jenny John and Dianne Whittingham.

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Runaway Lane Driving -The Sure Way to Die

A new addition to the Hope-Princeton highway since I last drove it are two "runaway lanes" located on the steepest hills. The shiver-y idea is that if your truck loses its brakes, you ride the runaway lane to the point where, with some luck, you may careen off the highway and dissipate your speed on a sidehill.

.This is a genuinely frightening idea, especially if you an ancient, tail-gaiting truck in your rear-view mirror at that moment, but, at that, its not much more frightening than normal traffic on any main highway. Every lane has become

normal traffic on any main highway. Every lane has become a potential runaway lane.

Last week my wife and I drove to Nelson and back, a distance of some 800 miles. I was scared a good deal of the way. I arrived home, shaken and with the conclusion that traffic now is just an inch away from being right out of control.

That is particularly evident in the freeway that goes as far as Chilliwack and has a posted speed limit of 70 miles an hour. This is at least 10 and, possibly, 15 miles an hour faster than a normal driver can manage with complete control.

If you keep in with the traffic flow, which is pearly 75

If you keep up with the traffic flow, which is nearly 75 miles an hour rather than the legal limit, you may suddenly realize that you're totally at the mercy of any emergency situation that might arise. You may note, too, if you glance at the tense faces of the drivers who are passing you that they wear a kind of demented, doomed look. It is, as I think of it now, the runaway lane look.

* * * The driving is equally perilous farther on after the speed-way. The trouble at this time of year is the so-called recrea-tion vehicles. The roads are clogged with campers and trail-ers that manage, for the most part, a respectable 55 miles an hour, even on the hills. It is a fine sight watching them head into the interior playground. The problem is that there's a type of driver who just can't bear to limit his speed to their, pace and whose urge to pass, over a solid line, on a blind hill or on a one-lane curve is so compulsive that he's willing to take a chance with his life — and your's — to make his gain.

Graham Lea, the provincial highways minister, has said that the majority of accidents are caused by 15 per cent of drivers, but you do not fully realize what a fearsome statistic this is until you're on the road.

It simply means that one out of every six or seven drivers you encounter will be incompetent—"driving in an extremely careless manner." as the minister has put it—and that every sixth of seventh car will be going faster than the road or the traffic conditions will forgive. Against such high odds you're damned lucky to arrive home with your life,

On the occasion of British Columbia Day, after 22 people were killed on the province's highways during the holiday weekend, Lea talked vaguely of a "detailed investigation." He was asked by reporters about United States' statistics showing a 23-per-cent reduction in traffic deaths-created by the 55-mile speed limit and, according to the story, "down-played its effectiveness."

I suppose the highway minister must have some reason for that attitude, but for a man who has just made a long trip by car there can seem little doubt that speed is the real killer, that even the arbitrary limits, though they're hardly ever followed, are far too fast for the capability of the

The Chilliwack freeway, no less than the Pat Bay Highway, with its six deaths so far this year, has a reputation as a killer road. I believe, because drivers are going too fast to

But that is the story on any kind of major highway, two lane or four. There are surely accidents, injuries and deaths caused by drinking, by bad road conditions, malfunctions of automobiles and, of course, many deaths result from people who do not use their seat belis. But the cause is most often seed and the imposent party rups just 35 great a risk often speed and the innocent party runs just as great a risk

Most of the experts say there's not much we can do about it, that the manufacturers have given us enormous horsepower, and it is going to be used by the irresponsible. They say you can't legislate safety, that the only solution is a long,

tedious, expensive process of education.

Well, maybe so. But going out of Keremeos we came upon a long, long line of cars doing a sedate and sensible 55 miles an hour and — sure enough! — far up ahead we could see the white-and-purple police car that was leading the parade. Nobody would die in that line-up. There would be no need for runaway lanes, no cars running beyond the control of their masters, And it suited me just fine.

CITY CRASH KILLS WOMAN

woman was one of 18 people Wednesday. killed in mishaps in the prov-ince over the Labor Day Blair, 8, a passenger in her weekend, 10 in traffic ac-car, and Saanich Constable

105, 831 Ellery, died early injuries, treated and released.
Monday morning when her A police spokesman said

Ask The Times

me some slides of her recent holiday in England, and there was one of the Eddystone Lighthouse near Plymouth. She said she thought this isn't the original lighthouse built at that spot. Right or wrong?-

A: Absolutely right! The present structure is actually the fourth. The first one built of wood was wrecked by a storm in 1703. The second, and lasted until 1755 when it lighthouse, which for over a tween 1879 and 1881 by Sir James Douglass (no relation wick, 65 all from the tween to B.C.'s ploneer states and the states of th

hospital with undetermined A police spokesman, said

was in collision with a Kangas was responding to a intersection of Tillicum and flashing at the time of the ac-

on arrival at Victoria General end of the 78-hour holiday hospital shortly after 1:30 period, 104 people had due to a member of the 18-hour holiday period, 104 people had due to a member of the 18-hour holiday period, 104 people had due to a member of the 18-hour holiday period, 104 people had due to a member of the 18-hour holiday period, 104 people had due to a member of the 18-hour holiday period, 104 people had due to a member of the 18-hour holiday period. of them on the roads. Last Labor Day weekend the national traffic toll was 88. 1 "See Jack Scott's column

> This year's B.C. figure included eight drownings.
>
> Two people died when a rubber flinghy carrying four people capsized Saturday in

on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Bessie Horner, 65, of Burks numerical manufacture and the state of of Gibsons Landing, B.C. drowned. Two men in the boat

swam to safety. dead on arrival at hospital shortly after the incident. Mrs. Horner's body was reco-

vered later. four women are in fair condi-'pital following a three-vehicle

official apology to Nova Sco-tia radio worker Kathleen Walling after she was ousted from the press box: Informed that Miss Duncan, Angie McDonald and other women officials of the league have been barred from the

Autumn Scene Graces Garden

A Dallas road resident saw

found a canvas painting of an paid including overtime autumn scene on a corner and other needs of the com-

The 38 by 19 inch gold said, 1 range around the painting The judiciary, if not indif-

Ban From Press Box professor said today she is one of several women who have been barred from using Times attendants

More Women Protest

DOWN THERE in the mysterious

the press box at Royal Athlet-ic Park simply because she is

Pam Duncan, a scorekeeper with the Victoria Senior Wo-men's Softball Association

said her association executive was so angry they voted, unanimously, to write City

"I even went to the legal, aid to see it something could be done," she said. "The letter was passed unanimously

we were told there might be some problem, that the senior

The barring of women from

last week when city parks

committee chairman Ald. Malcolm Anderson made an

Hall in protest.

it was sent."

deep there are all sorts of trophies to

Sankey, Andy Armit and Frank McKay photo.)

He later informed the were told today there were to be no restrictions on use of the no restrictions on use of use women scorekeepers because words and the VSWSA had to use women scorekeepers because words the scarcity of men committee.
This, he said, would proba-

recreation director Jack Mor-

official bylaw setting out who could or could not use the press box but an "unofficial policy" had been set in the past because sports writers complained that some of their with a man because of the rule at Royal Athletic Park.

"freeloaders" into the press box.

Anderson said by

artment agreed: the "no freeloaders" rule to include all women. of losing the use of the park if partment agreed:

their wives up there. It was

Howard, waiting with anticipation on

Fisherman's Wharf, is that the low

12

10

9

Long-time coach Walter Yeamans said barring of women from the box had been "happening for the last five or six years."

He said when his team used Heywood and Central parks his daughter used to do the public announcing for him. He

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SECOND SECTION

Merchants To Petition Against Mall

Street merchants to the proposed mall ranges from those who are against it to those who are dead against it, according to a spot check by the

In a series of interviews the

merchants made these points: -It is folly to block off a main north-south traffic artery, when a mall would be more appropriate on a sec-ondary road like Broad or View Street.

Malls are not necessarily a blessing to a city. They lend to attract hippies and others who are just loitering.

The city is rushing into the most important downtown project ever proposed without consulting the merchants who are directly affected.

Lloyd Davies, president of the Downtown Victoria Association, said his group is doing a complete survey of Government Street merchants and will present a petition to city hall asking for a second

He said the association is against any proposal, that would block off traffic access to Government Street. He said chants all seem to oppose the

businesses for a mall on Gov-ernment Street." he said, "Government Street is the fimostly the press, to be per anancial centre as well as the tectly honest." help banks and real estate companies at all."

City council plans to develop initially a partial mall from Humboldt-Wharf, to, Vates on Government Street. Detailed plans are not com-pleted and construction is not scheduled to begin until Janu-

due to start on Government Street this month, but this any event.

Some underground wiring is

Reaction of the Government

Anderson said he didn't Vivian Corbett, manager of blame the parks attendants. Fort Victoria China Shop at of Morgan's de-They had been interpreting 1004 Government, said: 'Yam

Reaction of Government tract hippies, and people who.

"I think the council is making a mistake by trying to modernize Victoria too much. The city will lose its charm.

"Canadians don't socialize in squares the way they do in Europe. Why do we spend millions to bring tourists to Victoria and then discourage them by blocking off streets. We always seem to be tearing up the streets and changing things during the tourist sea-

Darlaine Woodburn, managmall proposal is absolutely riliculous. Look at Centennial Square and Bastion Square. All they do is attract a bunch of hippies. We haven't even been consulted on this propos

Pemberton Holmes Ltd. real ostate at 1002 Government:
"If they are talking about a
wall-to-wall mall it would be
more appropriate on Broad

Too Much Rush

'We would favor some beautification of Government Street and some pairing with Wharf Street for one-way traf-, fic. If they propose to block traffic on Government Street, we are against that.

"The main problem is we are not certain at this time what the final mall plan will

Indian Craft Shoppe, 905 Gov-ernment Street: "There has ernment Street: "There has been far too much rush on the part of city council. They should consult with the merchants before starting out on a project of this magnitude."

Gordon Howard, manager-of the Government Street branch of the Bank of Monhaven't been given much in-formation by the city to form an educated opinion on the proposal but I am concerned about the effectron traffic patterns. I am in favor of malls but Government Street is not a good location for one if the plan involves disrupting traf-

Walter Cullimore, manager of Victoria Souvenirs and Gifts Galore, 1013 Government: "We haven't been given a voice in this proposal but if I were given a chance to vote on it, I would vote against it."

Victoria Association, said he believes merchants would support mall development on

He said View and Broad are development. The city is short Street mall would create traf-He said his association will

vey to city council and will

DAVIES

View, Bastion Square and Centennial Square in such a way as to enable Victorians to drive to the fringes of Broad Street and walk along a mall

Some type of walking mall could win support of mer-chants but above all they want to be consulted, Davies

Meanwhile, city council's land-use planning committee today called for an information program to clear up what one alderman termed the standings and misconceptions of what the mall project will be and its effects on the downtown area.

The suggestion came from Ald. Mike Young, who said the city must set out clearly for the benefit of merchants tailed explanation of the mall

media had been "irresponsible" in stating that the public works project starting in the Government Street area this week was part of the preparations for the mall itself, when the work merely involved an underground wiring

Beyond Belief

standing right now is beyond belief," Young told the com-

Ald. Sam Bawlf criticized the business communition implying that it was kept in the dark on mall plan-ning, and said the subject had been discussed in detail at several meetings of the Central Business District Advisory Committee of which he is

mend to Mayor Peter Polyear, as there was no point in tying up city officials' time in such explanations, only for Pollen himself termed the

merchants' "negative" atti-tude to the mall the charge Parking buildings have tions whose member been constructed at Eaton's, was an unknown quantity.

frame around the painting locker at the police station.

The "sacrosanct" judicial saide "I think this judicial officer a sign process and its claims on poli-cemen's time for court duties light of modern-day manage-

prevents city police from being assigned to traffic control and enforcement. Mayor Pefer Pollen charged today. Pollen told a meeting of the concern at increased traffic

absorbed by court functions.

He said up to half a dezen ensure that traffic moves policement could be tied up in more smoothly, the associaa particular court case, sub- tion suggested.

poenaed to appear at 9 a.m. As chairman

unity were left unpoliced, he

Courts Tie Up Police

public works and traffic com-mittee the problem in traffic area and its detrimental effect on shopping.

Policing busy intersections

As chairman of the Police an autumn scene in his garan autumn scene in his garden Saturday even though it
is still summer.

Harold Ketchell, 224 Dallas,
reported to city police he
found a canvas painting of an
autumn scene on a corner
and often having to wait all
day to give testimony, or perhaps not even called until
three day's later.

Meanwhile they were being
found a canvas painting of an
autumn scene on a corner
and other needs of the comand other needs of the com-

tudes of today's society make ficult matter. For example, a vas broken.

ferent to the problem, are driver or redestrian deThe picture is now in a completely jealous of their costed on a crosswalk infracprerogative to do this," Pollen tion would probably "give the sight:

wouldn't be a peace sign, ei-

the police commission had "earnestly beseeched" Grepower to enforce traffic bylaws, and the results were shooting lights and similar of-Ald. Sam Bawlf cautioned.

the panic button" with regard ficulties on downtown streets sure of one of the three key

completed, he said, and the one million visitors a year to the city was all but over for ondary routes.

1974, so relief should be in Parking b

Gillnetting 'Disastrous' for Salmon Anglers

loday protested poor catches resulting from commercial fishing in Juan de Fuca Strait

and Port Renfrew from 6 p.m. day. The flishing operation proved disastrous" to sport fishermen in the sports premake a harvest over the holi-

The brunt fell on the Esquismali Anglers' Association, which every Labor Day week-end ponsors the three-day Cerebral Palsy Derby between Race Rocks and Trial

For the number of boats

out it was poor," said Gary

Caton said 200 boats per day participated in, the derby which started Saturday. A total of 123 salron was weighed in during the three days and only 22 were over five bounds.

Marina operators from Sooke to Oak Bay also cri-

"Nothing . . . no fish at all," was the word from Maxine Gregor of Sooke Harbor Marina.

> 4'I don't know why the hell the long weekend," she added were "really bad" Sunday and Monday.

Richard Charles of Cheanuh Marina in Becher Bay said: When these commercial fi

shermen dropetheir nets it re-ally kills the fishing."

Similar opinions were voiced by Jerry Marsh of Pedder Bay Marina and Angus Matthews of Jak Bay Marina.

Bay but Saturday and Mon-day catches consisted of two day catches consisted of two coho and 'half a dozen small



dear abby

Not in MY Motel

writes that her adult daughter and she's bringing her boy-friend, with whom she has been living for a year.

Mother's dilemma: Should she let them share a bedroom in her home, knowing they ive together elsewhere? Mother says she doesn't ap-prove of living together with-

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ister as "Mr. and Mrs." - Mo-

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DEAR ABBY: I've been married a year. It is my first second. Already I think I have problems. My husband has a partner in a business venture. The partner's wife never misses a chance to give me an earful of dirt on the first

first wife and found her to be notel." a very warm, sincere individ-Abby, please don't send ual, My husband and she them to MY motel. In Wiscon- were incompatible after sev-sin, it's against the law to eral years of marriage and rent rooms to unmarrieds. We mutually conserted to diare protected only if they reg-vorce. She must surely have had some merit for my husband to have married her.

the first wife, whom I haven-ever heard say a degrading word about anyone, than I do of this partner's wife, who belittles her own mother in front of even casual acquaintances. How do you keep people like this out of your hair? Fed Up With Partner's Wife.

DEAR FED: With a brush at every opportunity.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21year-old male college student. I am being married in the near future. Both of us would like to have a big wedding and invite our many friends, but the cost would empty her parents' pocketbook.

My fiancee and I feel that the tradition that says her parents must foot the bill for the wedding is entirely outmoded, but I'm afriad her folks would feel hurt if my parents offered to chip in.

As it stands now, my future in-laws feel a bit inadequate alongside my well-to-do fami-

solution, it would be a most welcome early wedding gift. DEAR DOOMED: Why not

break with tradition in the interest of common sense? Per-haps your future in-laws wouldn't be as "hurt" as you wouldn't be as 'nurt as you think if your parents chipped in for the kind of wedding you want. Ask them. If they refuse, go the traditional route, and after you return from your honeymoon, your



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

with abdominal stretch marks which resulted from several pregnancies ask if these marks can be re-moved. I see no reason why they could not be removed an able plastic surgeon could cut them out and then bring the two sides of the would together with a stitch so fine that later the scar will be

EXERCISE HELPFUL

People who are having a lot learn that physically inactive likely to get a heart attack than are even moderately ac-tive smokers. This bears out what expert heart men like the late Dr. Paul Dudley White have said; If we walk and strengthen our leg mus-cles we seem also to strengthen our heart muscle. Probably we improve the blood supply to the heart muscle.

A DOUBLE WOMB

A mother writes in great distress; her daughter has been found to have a double womb, such as is found in many animals. I read of women who had a child in one side of the double womb and got by all right.

Sometimes a fetus will grow

in each half of the womb. there can be difficulties. To, show what can happen, my good friend Dr. Jack Greenhill relates in his textbook on obstetrics that 61 full-term infants were delivered from women with double wombs in the usual way, and only 10 were taken by Caesarian sec-

A surgeon can remove the halves of an abnormal womb.

SHOTTY BREASTS

Many women who have shotty" breasts, due to a socalled cystic mastitis (in which the breasts are filled with little cysts, or tiny bags of fluid), become frightened whenever they get pain in their breasts, as when they are menstruating. They be-lieve that pain in the breasts means cancer, although this is not always true. The terribly dangerous feature about cancer of the breast is that it can grow perfectly 'quietly, and silently and without any

by palpation (feeling it with the hand) - it is too late to cure it with surgery or radia-

on examining her breasts, finds a module, she must go that very day or the next day to a doctor. Hundreds of thousands of women have lost their lives because they put off going to a doctor sometimes for six months or more.

Rarely cancer of the breast will show itself by the oozing of a little blood from a nipple. I am more concerned when blood comes from one nipple rather than from both breasts. A wise woman will make a habit to check her breasts regularly, perhaps once a month or so, and it can be easily done when she is taking a shower. Every woman should know that if she finds a lump in her breast, her chances of recovery are about three in four.

PSEUDO-ULCER

Many years ago I described the syndrome in which a person has what I came to call a 'pseudo-ulcer," meaning that the person has typical ulcer pain but never goes ahead to develop an actual ulcer. I know how severe the typical hunger pain can be because I had it frequently for many worked under a good deal of.

As is typical of ulcer patients, the pain was worse about 11 in the morning, when I had gone a while without eating, and it would go away as soon as I ate. Since 1950, the year in which I was officially retired. I have never once felt this hunger pain. I have had my stomach and duodenum x-rayed by experts some 45 times, but never has any deformity been seen in

my stomach or duodenum. Why do some people go ahead and develop an ulcer and others have only the pain? Perhaps those who get tendency to do so; none of my ancestors that I know of suffered from ulcer, and no one and this may have protected me from getting any more than the hunger pain. As I have said, if I took some food away. Sometimes, if I could cause I was too busy. I would lets, and these would help me.

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TING: Operating under the same principle which states that if eight chimpanzees are KNITTING IN PLACE: placed in front of eight type-writers, they will eventually type all the books in the Li-Knitting in place requires the knitter to find a willing baby brary of Congress; people who wool, and complete the garengage in speculative knitting assume that if they continue knitting long enough, some either grows up or walks off

truely accomplished knitter, however, one must learn the Knitter's Code, which is composed of the following abbreviations: K (Knit), P (Purl), Ch (Chain Stitch). Inc (In-(Slip stitch off needle onto nb), PG and C2 (Pass Go

and Collect \$200).
Once the Code has been committed to memory, it can be used to decipher the inman's combination kneelength vest and muffler: K2, P5, K6, Ch 4. B to B4. Check-

knitting are enormous, Bepersonal knitting is infinitely more constructive than sitting around all winter biting your toenails or digging pieces of kapok out of the hole in the sofa with a

YOUR HOROSCOPE

One of the joys of living in a variable climate is the revita-

lization one experiences when the seasons change.

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stinctively puts aside the di-

versions of summer, especial-

swimming pool is full of dead

spiders and soggy elm leaves, in favor of more appropriate

seasonal pursuits, like knit-

Novices contend that there are two basic types of knit-

SPECULATIVE

ly in view of the fact that the

ARIES (March 21-April 10) This is pressure time. You know what should be done but course must surface before you do it. Key is to accept responsibility, to utilize lessons learned in past. If you attempt to skip essentials or cut corners, you could pay a dear price. Know it and act

accordingly. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Finish rather than begin - look for ways to distribute, to communicate ideas, to adver-Aries, Libra persons are likely to be in picture. Keep health resolutions. Don't delay. checkups.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) porary. Realize it and refuse to panic. Member of opposite sex is confused. Know it and don't compound the error. You're going to get unusual

Something that you do will click; your style will jell. You'll hear sound of your own voice. One at top will take fa-vorable notice. Means more work, but reward factor will also be greater. Aquarian is

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22); Hold off on journey if possi-ble. Take stock. Review recent past. Deal with Gemini, Sagittarius persons. Accent is on a change in beliefs, philosophy. Try to improve relations with co-workers or

Pull tight on purse strings. Keep budget plans in order. Avoid speculation. Aspects are not good for taking finan-chal risks. Get-rich-quick scheme should be ignored. Key is to be careful about de-tails. Be aware of fine print

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Change course. You may be heading toward dead end.

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cord straight. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get together with family member. Discuss possible purchase of luxury item. What was out of reach could become available. Taurus, Libra persons may be involved. Exhange ideas in civiagreement could lead to em-

your interests by setting re-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec. 21); Emotions run into trouble — means you into trouble means you could be carried away. Obavoid extremes now more than ever. Tendency is to pay any price for reassurance. You are susceptible to a dou-ble-cross by Cupid!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 0): You wil thave to enlist ai dof ally. Trying to straight-en complicated situation on your own will lead to further aside false pride. Emphasize security, legal green light and

AQUARIUS (Jan. -20-Feb. 18): Now you can finish portant project. You be involved. Messages could be garbled; check reservations. Short trip, unless- you are careful, becomes goose chase.

PISCES (Feb. 10-March 20): Money should be conserved. Check interest rates. Someone has ulterior motive and your personal possessions could be prime target. Ask for proof, not speculation, not theories, not sob stories. You will comprehend!-

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By HARRIET HART

the Department of the Secre-tary of State provides grants for the development and

upkeep of multicultural activiexplains that these Centres are places where people of different cultural backgrounds

better understanding of Can da's cultural diversity. Such centres must be non-sec-tarian, open on a regular basis to members of both sexes and of all groups and Because rural areas may

not have any organized ethnic groups, the concept of rural Multicultural Centres has been broadened to include community activities of an ethno-cultural character.

The pamphlet points out that to assist in the early development stages of a Centre, grants up to \$3,000 are available. For the establishment of a new Centre, grants may be given for an amount not exceeding one-third of the cost of the project. Proposals to establish a Centre must show that the remainder of the cost will be covered from other

The pamphlet also explains how existing Multicultural Centres may feceive grants and how and where they

should apply for financial as-

Write to: Information Ser wices, Secretary of State, Ottawa, Ontario; KIA 0M5. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery

Pro-Women **Priests Face Charges**

CHICAGO (AP) An Episcopal bishop says he will bring formal church charges against four Episcopal priests who ordained 11 women into

the priesthood. Bishop Albert Hillestad of Springfield, Ill.; said Friday he and at least two other next week with the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, the United States branch of the Church of England:

The Episcopal House of Bishops invalidated the women's ordinations Aug. 15 and reprimanded the priests.

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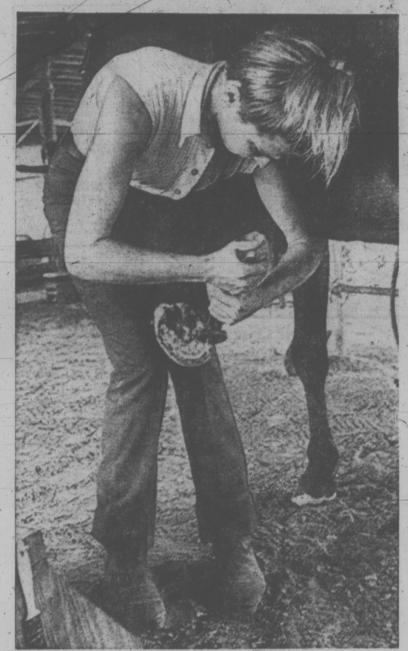
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rier's course is offered by school board in Dawson Creek. Course runs for three months twice a year and so far two B.C. women have emolled.

Consumer Spokesmen Worry About Automated Checkout

By WILLIAM RICE WASHINGTON (WP) A change.
The grocer industry hopes or threatens, to revolutionize the retail grocery industry. And the plan has consumer

A Washington-based superditional cash register checkout counters.

Late in October or early in November, Giant plans to open a modern, 40,000-squareverna Park, Mo., between Annapolis and Baltimore. This will be what Giant officials call a "regular" store with one dramatic exception - no

Instead, shoppers will find something produced by IBM its "3660 supermarket system."

each grocery item across a scanner light. Each item car-ries a printed code which the scanner "reads" and transmits to a computer, Quicker than the proverbial wink of an eye, the computer will write vide a "completely accurate" total of the cost.

its merchandising agents say that the new system will offer consumers faster checkout, the clerk's hands are free to bag, thus less waiting in Victoria in 1953 to retire and lines; fewer errors; an instant are now living at 2528 Esadjustment to multiple-priced tevan Ave.
items, coupons, discounts and They have food stamps; quick check Kenneth and Bernice in North

cashing; and machine-counter doesn't work, the

for a similar improvement behind the scenes in terms of inventory management, recorployees and a better knowledge of what individul stores edge of what individul stores, should be stocking. Significant savings (25 per seen to more the large stores) and tow with a price, and tow with a price, and tow with a price. in large stores) are predicted consider the new store an ex-

They say that automated checkouts will rob the shopper of vital price information, and final decisions on pricing, or checkouts will rob the shopper of vital price information, and will represent such a large financial investment nor the industry itself (perhaps \$5-billion) that, if the system is spokesmen say.

minated to have a "complete" or "100 per cent" test. No final decisions on pricing, or on the system itself, will be made until the pilot operation has been evaluated, the spokesmen say.

but not guaranteed.

Consumer advocates see a double threat to the shopper.

but not guaranteed.

periment and insist, despite the objections, that prices on individual items must be eli-

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Fifty years, of marriage the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of 4083 Tuxedo Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were married in Winnipeg in August, 1924. Most of their married years were spent in that city where they owned and operated a grocery and meat store. They moved to

toria. They have eight grand-children

could be chaotic. The super-market chains claim that their computers will cost over

\$100,000 per store, and will be an end to the time-consuming

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and relatives at the golden anniversary celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Janssens Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs.

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PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Local taxpay-ers have to pay more for water come rain or shine.

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"If it rains a lot and we do not need as much water for our gardens, the city council cause taxpayers are not using enough water to finance the council's water account," said Neville Cohen, chairman of the local taxpayers' associa-

increases the water tariff to prevent taxpayers using too much water. How can the taxpayer win?

She Spits Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) Smokers who dare to pollute non-smoker Marie Tracy's work space risk an earful as well as a lungful.

Mrs. Tracy, who kicked the smoking habit after 20 years, is a vocal crusader for the rights of non-smokers. 'There's a No Smoking sign

on her office wall, there are standup careboard placards bearing the slogan "This is a Non-Smoking Area" and there isn't an ashtray in sight. If a visitor misses the signs,

or worse, ignores them, Mrs. Tracy isn't one to bite her lip in silent frustration. She'll ask the visitor to please refrain from smoking and, if that has no effect, the guest will likely be invited to leave. Working with the provincially-funded Summer Division of Health Education,

Mrs. Tracy said there should be smoke-free areas throughout the city.

She said that after two confinement in smoky area, such as a beer parlor on Friday night, a non-smoker will have consumed as much smoke as he would have inhaled had he smoked

10 cigarettes.

"There has been sufficient research to prove that secondwhand smoke is harmful," said Mrs. Tracy, who added that 50 per cent of the adults in British Columbia, are non-

'Two-thirds of our population doesn't smoke when chil dren are included in the tally. "We want to give non-smokers greater consideration than they are presently re-

titions at 20 shopping centres in the Lower Mainland with the aim of collecting 30,000 to 50,000 names of those who support 'the non-smokers'

The petitions urge the es-tablishment of non-smoking areas in such places as dining rooms, offices and medi-cal-dental waiting rooms.

"Basically, the petitions are zeroing in on restaurants," she said. "If you go into a restaurant and order a meal only to find yourself surrounded by 'smokers, you're trapped unless you leave the meal unfinished.

"By the end of the summer, we hope to have a directory of non-smoking places in the city

Mrs. Tracy's husband also quit smoking and the couple saved \$400 a year. "By jointly not smoking, we saved the down payment for a house."

Back-to-School Month Not Just for Children

but for thousands of Greater Victoria adults who signed up for night school courses.

And this year, for anyone itching to do more with his fall evenings than watch television, the variety of evening

Camosun college alone has schedued 500 community education courses for the fall series of 13 term, 55 of them new.

The University of Victoria is offering 58 non-degree pro-grams, along with an increas-ing number of credit courses for adults working on their degree at night. Saanich School District is

offering 68 courses in September, Sooke School District Between them, they are of-fering the public courses in 14

different languagees, from Japanese (Camosun to Norwegian (UVic) to Esperanto (Sooke.)

making, beer making, wine-making, candy making, Chi-nese food, vegetarian food, health food, chocolate dipping and meat cutting.

UVic has a 24-week course, every Monday starting Sept. 23, on Marcel Proust's mammoth novel. Remembrance of It has also scheduled a series of 13 Tuesday evening

cussing the multi-national cornomics of oil. A series of three theatre

evenings are also planned, starting Oct. 25, to introduce up to 50 people to the theatre. Students will eat at the UVic faculty club and listen

about the theatre. Then they will see a performance at a local theatre, and afterward have a chance to meet the actors and theatre staff.

dle East, taught by Tehran-born Fariba Zaltash, starting Jan. 6 at Willows elementary school, a Comosun course.

-Drugs and young people, a seminar for parents by psychologist Pr. Larry Axmaker.

inflation, population and environmental problems and practical ways to tackle them. A Saanich distrct course, start-ing Seut. 25 at Claremont senior secondary school.

Mathematical activities ister. or pre-school children, a Fee UVic course for parents starting Sept. 24 for 10 weeks.

to most of the institutions fitness classes, yoga, the met-

ric sytem, car care for women, shorthand, ceramics, dancing, bridge. Camosun, besides its non-

chologist Dr. Larry Axmaker.

This new Comosun course credit program, offers a starts Sept. 25 at Lansdowne whole range of vocational training courses and university credit courses.

The YM-YWCA has a new Derrick Mallard on the rise in inflation, population and enviging to the program of th

ming, yoga and fitness start-ing in Septemeber.

All the institutions are now registering students for these evening courses, most cancel the class if fewer than 12 reg-

Fees normally range be-tween \$15 and \$35, although a

WINNING EQUALITY A LONG, HARD JOB

SASKATOON (CP) - Desaskatoon (CP) — De-spite equal pay for men and women doing equal work, women still face job discrimi-nation, says the director of the Saskatchewan Women's Bureau.

"Attitudes are changing very slowly on the part of employers," said Mary Rocan.

"There's just such a long way to go before discrimi-natory practices in the labor force are wiped out." Many women are reluctant

to file complaints about job discrimination, said Mrs. Rocan. Those who do "are relatively careful about filing a complaint and usually want the matter kept confidential."

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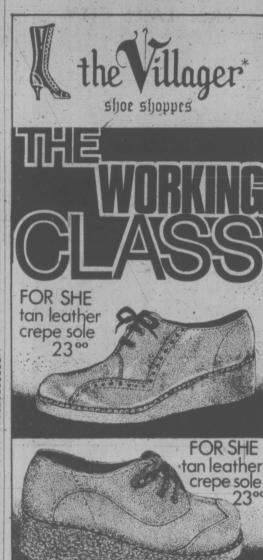
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CLEVELAND (UPI) — Declaring even the smell of alcohol "lures the individual toward the alcoholic habit," the new president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has vowed to stamp out alcohol in recipes as

has vowed to stamp out alcohol in recipes as well as at social events.

"People always give the line that during cooking, the alcohol evaporates," said the group's new president, Mrs. Herman Stanley of Evanston, Ill. "But we're trying to show that there's no need to use alcohol in cooking. The thing that lures the individual toward the

alcoholic habit is the smell and taste buds in-'The taste of the beverage, even with

Alcohol gone, is treacherous."

Mrs. Stanley said on the last day of the WCTU's 100th anniversary convention, as it enters its second century, that the events of

the first century are repeating themselves.
"It took 56 years for our organization to reach our goal of ultimate prohibition," Mrs. Stanley said, referring to the union's early days. "Now we are finding the same wedges

on which to build toward our goal again."

She said prohibition in 1920 came about through passage of laws at local levels that forced communities to turn dry. It was then that Congress felt the desires of their constit-

we're working to get those local laws passed all over again," Mrs. Stanley said.

The WCTU has pledged to destroy detrimental factors in society which lead to "moral decadence," Mrs. Stanley said. Those could include allocated days graphly and the said to be standard to be said. evils include alcohol, drugs, gambling and

GOULASH RHUBARB

they were served Hungarian goulash for Sunday dinner, 15 of the 286 immates in the Bonn jail set fire to their mattresses and smashed furniture in their cells, causing an estimated \$2,500 damage.

The prison administration said Monday their violence began when prisoners were served the Magyar stew in-stead of traditional roast

pork. "They complained that the



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Day That Nobody Died **Angers Community**

TROY, N.Y. - The switch-board at The Times Record was flooded with calls this weekend, many of them from "really-irate" citizens won-dering what had become of the newspaper's obituaries. Not a single paid death no-

tice or obituary appeared in the paper Saturday. "Some people accused us of dropping the obituary page al-together," said Frank, Dobisky, managing editor.

"We haven't. Frankly, it never occurred to me that we should tell our readers that no one had died."

EDMONTON - Martin Nash of Vancouver couldn't bronze bust by Neizvestny at hold a job, so he started cheating at cards. He spends only monument to the late as many as 3,000 hours perfecting a single trick. Recognized as an expert in his field, Nash works with the RCMP in spotting card sharks and oc-casionally lectures to police departments in Canada and

Deputy AUCKLAND Prime Minister Hugh Watt has taken over the leadership of the government temporarily following the weekend death of Norman Kirk. A full caucus of the governing Labor Party will be held this week to name a new, full-time lead-

BRIDAL VEIL, Ore. - Seventy-one-year-old Frances Hodge, lost for four days on the rugged slopes of a 4,000-foot mountain, kept herself alive by eating berries.
Miss Hodge disappeared Wednesday when she left a group of picknickers from a Milwaukie, Ore., retirement home to find a rest room. She was found Sunday by a forest ranger just more than a mile from the headquarters of a 100-member search party. Later, in hospital, she had a request — no more huckleber-

DERBY, England - The leader of a housewives' asso-ciation which claims 20,000 members said. Monday that if labor union militants start striking and worsen an alher group will order a ban on love-making, house-cleaning love-making, house-cleaning and cooking. Sandra Brookes, chairman of the National Housewives' Association, said pared to withdraw the surworks of art than sculptor Ernst Nelzvesiny. On Mon-day, workmen erected a premier in the Soviet Union.

Kelm and her husband won \$100,000 Saturday but Mrs. Kelm's celebration was shortlived. Sunday she went to work. The Kelms picked up the bonanza after drawing the favorite, Battling Craig, in the Save-the-Orpheum derby trial. The Kelm's daughter, Karen, 20, was a winner, too. She sold her father the winning ticket and receives a roundtrip for two to anywhere Air Canada flies.

Francisco Franco, given a clean bil lof health by his doctors, has taken back all the leadership powers he gave Prince Juan Carlos from a hospital bed six weeks ago. El Caudillo took back his powers a day after a seven-man team of physicians declared him "clinically cured" or a circulatory ailment and ready to "resume his normal life.

rightists shouted slogans and raised their right arms in the Barilica of St. Mary Major here Monday as the funeral of Prince Junio Valerio Borghese Prince Junio Valerio Borghese
turned into a show of Fascist
nostalgia and anger.
Hundreds of policemen with
clubs and plastic shields stood
outside the Roman Catholic
basilica to prevent violence
while a priest performed the
last rives for the former. last rites for the former comrade-in-arms of Benito Mussolini. Borghese died a week ago in Spain at the age of 67. He fled there as Italian police searched for him on

PORTLAND — A five-year-old girl scaled Oregon's Mt. Hood during the holiday week-end. The feat may have made Penelope White the smallfry mountain climbing champ of the world. If so, she'd be tak-ing the title from her sister, Samantha, who climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro in Africa last year at the age of eight.

HENDERSONVILLE, Tenn. - The four-year-old son of Johnny Cash and June Carter was among seven persons in-jured Monday when a jeep hit a mud puddle, swerved and overturned. The accident ocentertainer Bob Luman, only 100 yards from Cash's home

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PEKING - Chalk up anher triumph for the thoughts of Chairman Mao.

An old peasant in the mountainous province of Kansu-credits Mao's teachings with having inspired the people of his region to a major tech-nical breakthrough in shooting down hailstorsm.

.The old boy, Chen Yu-ching, authored a recent piece for the People's Daily describing how a "fight-hailstorm group" under his command has waged "people's warwe now have a 114hail-storms old essay by group," Chen wrote, "Whenever hailstorms gather we against since reading an old essay by

The essay, entitled On Practice, as a sort of hymn to empricism — the doctrine that knowledge derives from experience. It originated as an address to the Commu-nists' military academy in nique quickly caught on

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tive, to learn by doing, Chen's first experiments a total of team surveyed mountains in the region to pimpoint the paths followed by hailstorms that had been ravaging the area's crops for centuries

Having established three main routes, the team mounted a quasi-military operation to intercept the hail. Defence lines were laid out across each route, with 50 homelaunched. made rocket launchers and 127 guns being deployed to

2,300 peasants were engaged in the struggle, using more than 4,000 anti-hailstorm weapons — most of them locally manufactured.

The resulting boost in cropy

yields has been dramatic, as Chen told it. Total grain output in 1973 was double that of 1969, the year before the hallcampaign was

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle
City Light, still embroiled in a fight to raise the height of Ross Dam, has announced plans for a new dam on the Skagit River.

City Light officials say the Copper Creek facility would be a reregulating dam, with a powerhouse. Its principal purpose would be to control the flow of water moving downstream, allowing the lower dams to facilitate. Ross Dam, has announced powerhouse. Its principal purpose would be to control the flow of water moving downstream, allowing It, would be at Copper It, would be at Copper would allow the utility to dou-

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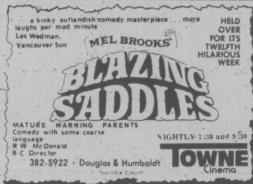
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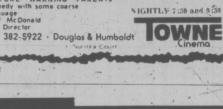
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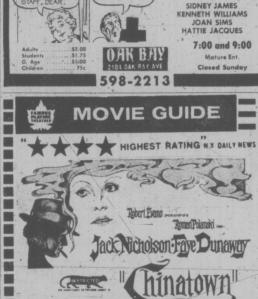


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Hardy Little Cylamens Not Difficult To Grow

The hardy little cyclamens which grow well outdoors in our coastal gardens are charming plants in the literal sense of the word. They charm any gardener having an appreciative eye for miniatures. At least two species are easily grown and are often seen for sale in small containers as flowering.

Growing from hard tuberous rootstocks like their relatives the indoor Cyclamen persica, these hardy ones also increase in size and may produce hundreds of flowers during their flowering period. One of the easiest is blooming now, Cyclamen neapolitanum, native to the mountainous areas of

From dry August soil the frail looking blossoms appear on slender three-inch stems. The reflexed pink blooms are centred with crimson. Without benefit of foliage, attention is focused on the delicacy of form and color, a dainty thing indeed.

Once a cormous root is established, the blooms contin

Once a cormous root is established, the blooms continue to appear during many weeks. We leave them to fade, for every flower is pollinated and forms a quantity of seed.

Hardy cyclamens are all propagated by seed, and by leaving it to shed in due course into the surrounding soil a colony is formed in a few years. Care must be taken in avoiding disturbance of the soil, for it takes two years before flowers show although the tiny new leaves in the first year alert the gardener to the presence of the even smaller first-year corms.

The leaves of C. neapolitanum, the fall blooming species, make their appearance when the last flowers fade. We are content to wait for them since they too add much interest to the garden. They are handsomely marked with silver and remain attractive all winter even though at times covered with light snow.

with light snow.

A hard freeze spoils them, but this can be avoided by a temporary dry cover of arched evergreen twigs or a handful of loose dry straw. It must be removed when the frost is replaced by rain. Otherwise the cyclamen leaves will rot.

The plants need filtered sunlight through leaves of a nearby shrub or high tree, and shelter from northeast winter winds. The plants requirement is for a confectly drained soil.

winds. Their next requirement is for a perfectly drained soil in our winters. The corms stand cold but not freezing in wet

When planting, break up the subsoil, mix in some broken brick and stones, then fill in with a mixture of leafmould, well rotted compost and sand.

Add a bit of lime too, for acid is not tolerated in the soil-for cyclamens.

Plant the tubers with about an inch of leafmould above

and add a thin layer each spring and fall around the plants, always remembering to watch for seedling offspring to increase your treasures. The seedings vary in shades of rose, e white occur. All this adds to the interest in growing

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3 State of coma? No! (6)

DOWN 4 To which the flight engi- 1 Occupy by custom (7)

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9 This recital as rendered 5 Having command during 10 As near as rings can be (6) 6 Relax on sole recreation 11 A meeting place in the (6)
road (6)
7 The Saracens'

12 I am peculiar and altogether indecent (8) 18 Object used by golfer in 13 Indicate Conservative?

20 One who used swords for 14 Unprincipled victor gets railings? (6) rid of half debt acknowledgements (7)

21 The Spanish sea-dweller is

22 Get rid of anger? It's an 16 Don't accept rubbish! (6)

23 Gorgon might have been 17 Does he count what the amused (6)

24 Rare set notched like a

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Back in the sixteenth century, John Bradford, upon seeing prisoners being taken to their place of execution, would exclaim: But for the 6 Hit-parade would exclaim. But for the grate of God, there goes John Bradford!" This expression is now universalized, the implication being that under other circumstances, anyone might have fitted into another's place.

In today's deal, our South declarere was bulled into a sense of security by a bril-liant play made by the West defender. Whether South 2 Try some somewhat temptshould have been taken in is a moot question. But I'm glad that I was not sitting South, for if I were, it might be that "There, for the grace of God, go I." Neither side vulnera-7 The Saracens' usual way of checking their numbers internally (6) ble. South deals.

NORTH A A 9 8 5. VAK ♦ Q J 8 7 ♣ 9 8 4

15 Does he bear the yolk on his shoulders? (7) \$ 4 \ \$ 96 \ \$ A K J 6 5 \ \$ SOUTH \ \$ 0 10 9 5 \ \$ A K 4

players get in twenties? 19 He counts and recounts (6) The bidding: West North East Pass I ↑ Pass Pass I ↑ Pass

Pass Pass Opening lead: Seven of .

The deal arose in 1935, and the West defender was Pierre Albarras, the leading figure in French bridge until his death in 1960.

On West's spade opening lead, a low spade played from dummy, and East captured the trick with his queen. East returned a heart, dummy's king taking the trick.

On West's spade opening lead, a low spade was played from dummy, and East captured the trick with his queen. East returned a heart, dummy's king taking the trick.

declarer of course perceived first-round selection in the that he had just eight top 1976 or 1977 National Hockey tricks: one spade, three League draft.

hearts, and four diamonds. He decided to go after clubs to try to obtain his ninth trick. At trick three he led the board's nine of clubs, and when East played low, so did South (it was declarer's hope that East possessed the club

On this trick. Albarran very calmly played the club-five, allowing dummy's nine of clubs to win the trick! Declarer was now sure he had his contracted-for nine tricks, and he was absolutely certain

that East was the possessor of the club jack (otherwise why would the nine have won the would the line have worth the trick?). So, figuring that there was no danger in trying for an overtrick, he next led the eight of clubs—an his world collapsed around him. Albarran won the eight with

his jack, and proceeded to cash four club tricks, thus inflicting a one-trick set on declarer. Whether declarer would have fulfilled his contract, even if Albarrath had not made his brilliant-play, is doubtful. But whatever the result. Albarrar's play was a masterpiece of deception. masterpiece of deception.

FUN WITH **FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"I got those things for the party," said Clare. "Three different sorts at 75 cents, INT Pass 3 NT Pass \$1:49 and \$1.99 each."

"For kids, fathers, and mothers, eh?" Ann smiled. "Let's hope they're enough. We should have nearly a hundred, mostly kids."

"That's right. I bought a hundred in all, and it's funny they came to exactly a hundred dollars."

How many at each price? (Answer tomorrow) Friday's answer: Charlie's number, 1782.

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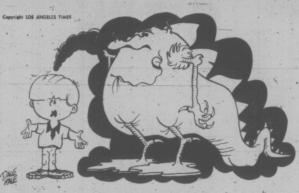






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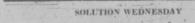






MARK TRAIL





As Grain Piles Up Crew Lives It Up

unhappy.
Steward Patsonikolis Ioanpis of the grain carrier Union
Spirit sometimes visits Vancouver residents who came
here from his island home in Greece but mainly he enjoys the night life. The 22,500-gross-ton Union

Spirit has been in the port for 36 days, costing the Canadian

everybody affected by the Since compensation for delay, shutdown of grain shipments or demurrage, only starts after 11 days allotted for loading have passed, and until then weekends are excluded.

Ioannis thinks he would like to be on his way soon because he won't be able to take his holidays until the Union Spirit

sel, which is under Greek reghas established a pattern for

Since their arrival on July 26, the sailors have been working eight hours a day, scraping off rust and painting the hull or doing maintenance works on the engines. In the evenings, they lower a life-

restaurants.

They return to the shortly before midnight. The stay in Vancouver

not quite as enjoyable for the captain who must keep up with mountains of paperwork. He writes to the charterers (a group of Norwegians who have the vessel in a 1½ year charter and the wheat board

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1974 VANCOUVER (CP) Not Wheat Board \$9,000 a day, ships delayed by the dispute. have a good time in Van-verybody affected by the Since compensation for delay. The 32-man crew of the ves-

> He visits the Creek consulate to renew the crew's registry for tax and pension services. Once a month, he sion deductions and cables the ship's Greek owners who arrange payment of wages with the local agent, North Pacific Shipping Co. Ltd.

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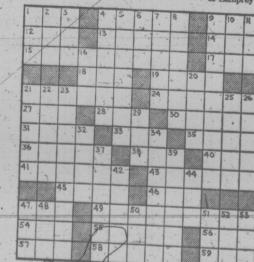
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Humphrey Visits China

PEKING (FP) - A sevenmember congressional delega-tion led by Senator William Fulbright arrived here Mon-day night to a low-key reception at the start of a two-week sions with high-ranking foreign ministry officials.

The delegation flew to Shanghai aboard a United States military jet and transferred there to a scheduled Chinese flight to Peking, where it was met by Chou Chu-yeb, vice-president of the Chinese People's Institute for Foreign Affairs, host organization for the visit, and by David Bruce, chief of the U.S. liaison office here.

The airport welcome without ceremony, and Sena-tor Hubert Humphrey added his own touch of informality by stalking around with a minature camera taking snapshots of his colleagues and Chinese officials - a rare departure from the stiff protocol that usually prevails on such occasions.

The delegation - three senatives, plus five wives and half a dozen aides — were driven straight to their hotel declined to speak to reporters, saying he wanted to get into the visit before making any

Apart from Senator Henry Jackson who made a solo visit here in July, the delegation's members are the only promimembers are the only prominent U.S. public figures to come to China this year. They are also the first important U.S. visitors since the transfer of power in the White House — a factor which makes the visit something more than an exercise in get ting acquainted.

University Hikes Agreed

VANCOUVER (CP) of University and College Employees said Friday its members have accepted a wage offer proposed by provincial mediator Ed Sims for of British Columbia. The proposal was accepted

by 91 per cent of the membership Friday. A spokesman for AUCE said 549 persons voted in fayor and 49 against. The The proposed settlement. Workers would receive a \$50retroactive to July, and \$75 a month on April 1, 1975. It would bring the base rate to \$633, a month effective April 1,

now is \$408 a month

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United States department of agriculture reports a sharp drop in the rate at which Americans moved off farms during the 1970s. The department's economic research service reported Friday that the U.S. farm population declined only 0.8 per cent a year from 1970 to 1973, compared with a 4.8 per cent average annual decline in the 1960s. The research service said 9:5 million Americans now live on

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Heath's Yacht Sinks

LONDON (AP) - Hurri-cane winds battered the southern coasts of Britain for the second day today and sank former prime minister Edward Heath's \$100,000 racing yacht Morning Cloud. Heath was not aboard, but

two of the yacht's seven crew members were lost. The Morning Cloud capsized The Morning Cloud capsized and sank as the crew was sailing it down the English Channel toward Cowes, its home port in the Isle of Wight. The five survivors spent eight hours on a liferaft in the raging seas before they ware nicked up A

ing yacht named Morning Cloud, and its predecessor, which Heath sold to a busi-nessman, also was wrecked by the storm today.

body of one of the missing

tered with craft blown ashore, and hundreds of trees, and chimneys were blown down by the 80-mile winds. Five pleasure boats were smashed at Plymouth, while dozens of small boats were capsized or dismasted in the Thames es-

was washed overboard and drowned Monday while going to the aid of an 11,500-ton ferry off Falmouth, in southwest England.



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their homes—those who had homes to begin with and they took shelter on the long, open-sided platforms of the station in the Bangladesh cap-

"Now the police are beating us and telling us we must leave the station," said Abu Rullah. "The only place left is the street.

Rullah, his frail wife, Azama, and their three naked sons stood together among a snaking line of about 500 peosnaking line of about 500 peo-ple on platform No. 2. Some carried bundles of knotted oloth containing smoke-blackened pots or a few clothes. Others had nothing and clutched rags around themselves to ward off a faintly chill rain whipping

onto the platform. As soon as I began jotting down notes I was surrounded by hundreds of wailing and whirhpering people, showing me running sores on the scrawny bodies of their children, the near-nakedness of their wives, empty cooking

"They think you are here to take their names for some sort of relief," said a Bengali journalist who accompanied

Rullah, asked why he had not gone to a relief camp, managed a smile and, pulling at his thin beard, told his

He and his family had been living in a village near Ful-

riods drove them out of than wood or bricks—"but it than wood or bricks—"but it was still a house. We did not live on the street. We were not beggars." He worked as a farm laborer.

Then, about a month ago, the floods hit Fulchari Ghat. For a while, Rullah thought he could last out the flood. But then the waters rose higher and Rullah realized he would not escape.

Slowly, the mud embank-ment his house stood on disolved like paste. He could no longer patch it together. One day, the house simply fell

Rullah knotted the few things he owned into a cloth and with his family walked and waded to the high ground of the railroad. "After a few days," he said,

ties are used to passengers

Brutal floods. in Bangladesh transform a Train station into temporary shelter for thousands.

Their choice: the street.

riding without tickets, and no lake of rainwater, is some-

one bothered him,
Eight days ago, the train—
an ancient coal-fired steam
engine — pulled into Kamalpur station.

Rullah was amazed by what he saw. The station is only a few years old, built while Bangladesh was still East Pakistan.

high-domed circular struc-ture, topped by dozens of rounded by a vast shallow beg in the streets.

thing like a giant lotus in full bloom. heard from a richshaw puller that there were many govern-ment relief camps around the city. He and his family set out on foot to find one.

Eventually they came to a school where a lot of people The central pavilion is a were living. "I asked if we nigh-domed circular struc-could stay, too. They said we ure, topped by dozens of must go away. Anyway, some Rullah paid no fare. He had enormous curved concrete of the people staying in that on the slimy cement floor and some money, anyway. But the petals. The effect, especially school told me they were getstared at the high roof; instance and they had to fants with chronic diarrhea.

railway station. We sleep here at night and beg in the streets during the day. Sometimes we get one or two taka in a day." The legal exchange rate for the taka is 7.8 to the dollar.

This morning, Rullah said, police came to Platform No. 2 and began beating people with sticks. "They told us we had to leave the station. I don't know where to go."

A young police sergeant standing nearby, wearing sunglasses and a peaked cap, said Rullah and the others on the platform had misunderstood. "They must get off this platform," he said.

"But they can go to Plat-form No. 8." More than a thousand people, it turned out, were living on Platform No. 8.

Women with breasts shriveled like prunes nursed children who should have been weaned two years ago; men too weak to do anything lay on the slimy-cement floor and stared at the high roof; in-

mothers filthy as flies swarmed over them; few women who had begged hand-fuls of uncracked wheat warmed it over smoky fires.

The human din was punctuated by the occasional scream of a train whistle and the squeling of iron wheels on the tracks.

"We'll allow this for another day or two," said railway police inspector' Mohammed. Amjad Hussein.
"But we'll have to force them out then. There's too great a risk that an enidemic will risk that an epidemic will break out here. And what bet-ter place to start a countrywide epidemic than at the central railway station?

"Not only that," he added, "but unless we force them out they'll never stand on their

This same line of thinking is followed by the government's Relief and Rehabilitation Ministry. Although heavy reports of new flood threats are coming in, the ministry this week began to close down all the 138 relief camps it had set up in the capital.

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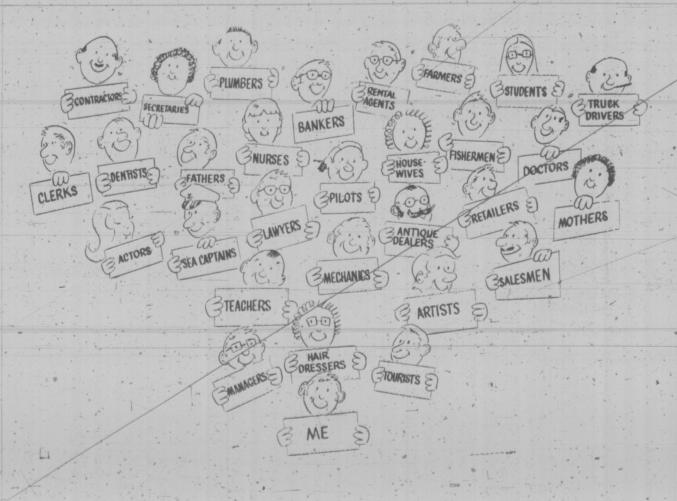
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An announcement was made in Friday's edition which said:

"In order to provide better service and a better news-paper, while at the same time conserving newsprint during the current shortage, it is our intention to deliver the Tele-graph-Journal to the homes of all of our Saint John-area subscribers on Saturdays until further notice. The evening Times-Globe will not be pub-

The Times-Globe did not

publish Saturday, Aug. 31. The Telegraph-Journal is a morning newspaper, owned jointly with the Times-Globe

by K. C. Irving interests. The day before the an-Globe, the Telegraph-Journal ran a story saying newspapers in New Brunswick have been advised by Mac-Millan Rothesay Ltd., operators of a newsprint mill in Saint John, that newsprint supplies will be sharply eurtailed during the last four months of the year as a result of mechanical failures at

Ralph Costello, publisher of the two Saint John Newspapers, said that newsprint supplies were being sought from other suppliers but that newsprint situation

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Flaws Found In Peace Arch

The Peace Arch in Peace Arch Provincial Park at the international boundary has some structural damage, a sp kesman for the B.C. branch said Friday.

A thorough investigation of the 53-year-old structure is being carried out to determine the extent of repairs

In the meantime, the arch has been cordoned off to pro-tect the public from possible injury, the spokesman said.



WITH PIE on their faces, Vic West youngsters wound up a summer-long program of games, crafts and sports at the Vic West Neighborhood Centre

Friday. Kids dove into pint-sized apnoses than into their mouths. (John

Resource Study Series Set

provincial government has or- ince. for regions to plan the eoc-

Co-ordinating the series of studies are Dr. John Boyd and Dr. James Rae of Van-couver's University of B.C., and former treasury hoard economist Walter Malkinson.

A spokesman for the depart-

liversify and decentralize the Eric Green said B.C. has a

frontier, the Israeli govern-

A military source said the

day night along the hilly fron-tier between the Israeli séttle-ments of Hanita and Zarit. He said the Arabs may have been on Israeli soil when

men were spotted and killed out during a brief gun battle Mon-

they were caught. "It is quite li troops May 15.

distribution throughout the province. It is definitely the main purpose of these studies of start a movement of industry to those areas which are appropriate."

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Boyd said the four specific regions to be studied are: the the Queen Charlotte Islands)

Israel has reinforced the chain-link fence that runs the length of the 64-mile frontier.

the Mediterranean, is about 10 miles north of Ma'alot where

four guerrillas killed 31 per-sons, 22 of them children, be-fore they were killed by Israe-

2 Arab Death Raiders

Killed On Border Fence

TEL AVIV Two Arab guer- likely, though, they could rillas on a death mission to have been on the fence," [sraeli settlements were shot said.

There has to be an orderly Gary Lauk of B.C. and federal Regional Expansion Minister Don Jamieson. Under

> equally the costs of regional development planning in B.C. cost figure has yet to be re-leased, Green said earlier this week that professional sa-laries alone could cost \$500,000.

two governments would share

Terms of reference for the The cost of the studies will studies are wide so that social impact and community development will be examined as such diverse subjects as aqua-Pacific, Western Europe and the U.S., and a possible go-vernment-owned transportation carrier.

The northwest quarter of B.C. is left out of the project, because it is already being studied for economic develop-

Boyd said that as well as the four regional studies there

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nomic Development Minister dies and four "institutional nents of a Western Canada in-

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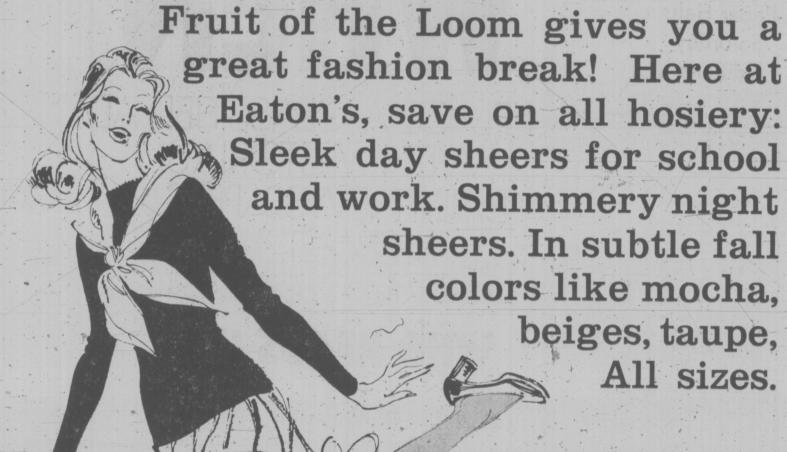
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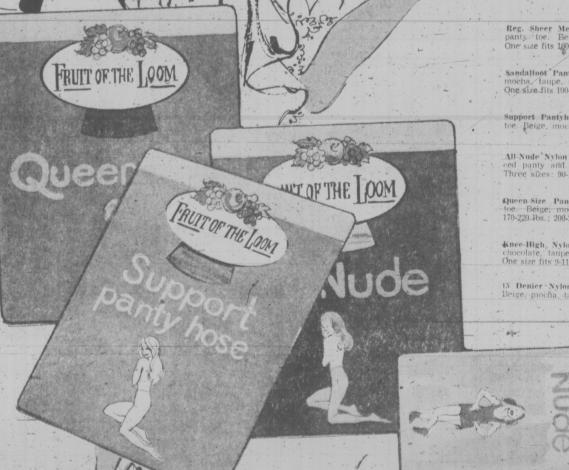
Catalytic converters, required, on all 1975 cars to reduce exhaust fulnes, may cause more air pollution problems than they cure, according to Envisorement of the problems of is heavy vehicular travel to cause adverse health effects in from two to six years,"

areas, the scientists said.
"I don't think we should allow catalytic converters until we have enough informations and children with allergic conditions such as asthered."

Mayor's Girl Fined

LOS ANGELES (AP) The 29-year-old daughter of Mayor Tromas Bradley has been fined \$140 and placed on But until recently, EPA warnings had centred on two substances — paladium and platinum, — which are related as small metal particles by the converters. metals, will not cause prob- tried to arrest her





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If you're an armchair quarterback, this is your day. Winnipeg Blue Bombers, tied for first place in the Western Football Conference owing largely to the play of quarterback Don Jonas, have traded him to Hamilton Tiger-Cats for Cliuck Ealey. Bombers confirmed the trade Monday night just after Jonas guided the team to a 20-18 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders. Details are on page 12.

Elsewhere in today's sports section Soccer violence has spread to Canada. During a weekend game in London, Ont., one Ian was stabbed, another was hit on the head with a rock, a third had a heart attack and a fourth was arrested for possession of a revolver and ampunities.

ammunition. Page 12.

In golf, Jack Nicklaus ended a victory drought by win-

In golf, Jack Nicklaus ended a victory drought by winning the Tournament Players championship at Atlanta with six birdies during the rain-interrupted final round. And locally, a 27-year-old Georgia pro who'll go anywhere to play, won \$1,200 first-place money in an ôpen tournament at Cedar Hill Golf Club. Page 12.

"The next time I throw a baseball in this park, I will be trying to kill somebody and that somebody will be a member of Pittsburgh Pirates," Philadelphia Phillies' relief pitcher Eddie Watt promised Monday. He made the vow after Pirate's Bruce Kison hit Philadelphia's Dave Cash on the batting helmet with a pitch as the Phillies dropped a National League baseball doubleheader at Pittsdrouped a National League baseball doubleheader at Pitts-burgh's Three Rivers Stadium. Page 13. Victoria's Terry Forsyth finished fifth at Portland and

picked up enough points for the driving championship in a four-race super-stock car series. Page 14.

Atrocities Probe Urged

BLOCKADE REMOVED

CACHE CREEK, B.C. (CP) Armed Indians blocking inquiries in Cyprus,' highway 12 north of this B.C. interior community removed their barricade Monday, an

The Indians, led by Bonaparte Chief Ken Basil, had blocked the road Saturday for the second time within for better housing conditions on their reserve.

The Indians agreed to re-move their barricade -after talking Saturday with RCMP Superintendent Gordon Dalton who said he would recommend to the B.C. attorneylaid if the roadblock was with-



the Turkish-Cypriots today welcomed the Greek-Cypriot call for an impartial investigation of charges of atroci-

an interviewer.

the second time within a be as many as 90 bodies in month to back their demands the grave and that all were the grave and that all were Turkish-Cypriots massacred

by Greek-Cypriot gunmen.

A spokesman for Clerides said hundreds of Greek-Cypriots are missing in the same area and at least one of the bodies in the grave was that of a Greek-Cypriot

because she was wearing a small pendant with Greek

that the investigation of all United Nations peace force and the International Cross with Greek and Turkish - Cyprict observers

Greek village of Palodhia.

talks as well as hardening the used Greek Cypriots of the

Times News Services NICOSIA - The leader of

ties in Cyprus. "Of course, we need a lot of. president Rauf Denktash told

The government of President Glafkos Clerides called hour and a half after the noon for an impartial investigation

Newspapers said she was identified as a Greek-Cypriot

geometric designs on it.

The government proposed

first things to be investigated

Traffic Chaos For Toronto

Metropolitan Toronto's roads fell into rush-hour chaos today in a combination of school opening, rain and the ary schools. 23rd day of a strike tying up Metro's separate school all public transit.

"The rain and the back-toschool traffic have made it said Pat Curran of the On-

tario Motor League. Provincial police said the Don Valley Parkway, an Amalgamated Transit Union express route into downtown " Toronto from the northeast legislation passed by the On boroughs of Metro, was totally tario legislature early Satur-blocked by 8:30 a.m. and adday — are voting today on objected of 8.30 a.m. and advised commuters to take an other route to the core.

Wednesday.

The Queen Elizabeth Way

In Montreal, city buses
from the west was stop-andgo, and southbound traffic onHighway 400 leading into the
western part of Metro was
blocked when a tractor-trailer

The Queen Elizabeth Way

In Montreal, city buses
rolled out of municipal
garages at 3:30 a.m. today,
resuming service suspended
during the long Labor Day
weekend while supervisory The Queen Elizabeth Way jack-knifed in the northern personnel carried out mainte-

BY GM 7.2% OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)

Shrouded in smoke, western slope of Mount Finlayson still burns

with fire covering estimated 60 acres

General Motors of Canada will be increased by \$340 a car, or 7.2 per cent.

PRICE HIKE

Schools expected a reduced purpout, and Ed McKeown.

Toronto's associate director of greased costs of labor and education said it might be as materials.

education, said it might be as low as 70 per cent in second-Suggested prices for 1975 trucks will be increased by \$597, or 10.5 per cent.

Schools Seek Aid In Strike

VERNON, B.C. (CP) The chairman of the Vernon school, board said Monday he will ask the B.C. government to intervene in the strike by non-teaching staff which kept 8,000 students home, in this district alone today - the

first day of school. Al Michaelson said he would ask the government to intervene in Vernon because the

important thing is to get the children back to school. In the Okanagan, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees have been on strike since Thursday in Ver-non, Shuswap, Penticton, Summerland, and Kelowna

boards decided not to open classes today while in Pen-ticton, Summerland and Kelowna districts, schools were what they would do to me to be open with supervisory staff filling in for the striking. Hubbard said.

Times Staff

A stubborn forest fire creeping under dense smoke over the western slope of Mount Finlayson was within a quarter-mile of a handful of houses on Finlayson Arm Road at noon today.

With little wind the fire appeared to be barely moving but the pall of smoke hanging over it was frustrating water bombers from hitting hot spots on its downslope rim.

and a hose were hampered by the steep slope which was also blocking a pair of bulldozers from cutting a fire

The fire broke out early Monday afternoon near a hiking trail to the popular summit lookout and fire fighters speculated today it was touched off by a careless smoker.

By mid-morning it had swept to the summit, spread north and south over an estimated 60 acres and crept within 100 yards of big timber at the edge of Goldstream

Mrs. Donald Duffin, who with her husband runs a 10-acre farm beyond the park on Finlayson Arm Road, guessed the fire was about a quarter-mile from her house.

"There's too much smoke to see whether it's moving but I can see flames," she said. Mrs. Rina Sutherland, who has about 20 horses on her property nearby, also estimat-ed the fire was about a

quarter-mile away.

John and Romana Wannenmacher also on Finlayson Arm Road, said they too are worried because their home is

About 30 men with shovels about the same distance from

the fire. "If there had been a wind, we would have been in a haz-ardous situation last night," they said.

"It seemed to us that it was about an hour before they were doing something about the fire," he said, "It wasn't very big when we first saw

Forest ranger, directing firefighters at the end of the Goldstream Park Road today, said the fire and toppling snags were loosening boulders, sending trem-rolling down on the men

fighting the fire.

A lookout had to be stationed above the fire fighters

to warn them, he said.

The fire is being fought from the air today by two A carrying 800 gallons of fire re-

toria International

Rugby Fan Victim Ltd. announced today that the suggested list prices for Of Hoodlum Police 1975-model passenger cars Of Hoodlum Police

Times Staff

A Victoria rugby fan chafged with unlawful assault in Sydney, Australia, said today he was beaten, kicked and had his head bashed against the wall by 'hoodlum

Jim Hubbard, 28, of 512 Joffre Street, returned home Monday after accompanying James Bay Athletic Associastill hurt from the numerous cuts and bruises following hi beating last Thursday night.

"I'm not claiming complete innocence," said Hubbard, who admits he had been few beers" when he was re fused entrance to the Texas Tavern in Sydney's seedy Tavern in Sydney'
Kings Cross district.

"But I certainly didn't start uniform and plainclothes, who were drinking."

One of the policemen told him he couldn't go in and when he argued, Hubbard said another policieman" came from the background and rea ched over his friend's shoulder Hubbard then "went for" the second policeman and others came and they res-

trainted him and tried to get

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Hubbard shows blood-stained shirt

And then, although the Ca-

\$80M Bank Loss Shocks London

LONDO-N (UPI) Europe's financial jitters increased today with the disclosure that the giant Lloyds operations uncovered the Bank of Britain lost nearly dealings and that the losses sure that the giant Lloyds \$80 million because of irregular foreign exchange dealings at its branch in Lugano, Swit-

London newspapers reported shock in the city's finan-\$79. 2million loss, the biggest Lloyds operations.

suspended the manager and a months of this year was \$186.7 foreign exchange dealer at million, and the bank's capital foreign exchange dealer at the bank, the smallest of its three Swiss branches, and they could face criminal

telephone conversation to a Lloyds executive in London half of Lloyds bank interna-about 2½ weeks ago led to the tional and Swiss banking discovery that some emauthorities, bank sources ployees apparently speculated, said.

four banks, has no connection to about \$40.8 million.

an investigation of the Lugano would be covered by Lloyds Bank. International, Ltd., the foreign arm of th bank group. ment was made to squelch

ial community at the an-ouncement by Lloyds of the no effect on depositors or

in Swiss banking history. The Lloyds group profit be-Lloyds said Monday it had fore tax for the first six and reserves are more than

and \$1.252 billion.

All foreign exchange dealings by the Lugano branch A chance remark during a have been suspended and au-

The figure of a \$79.2 million urces said.

British tax savings which ofLloyds, one of London's big ficials said could cut the loss



NEWS

WASHINGTON (UPI) V.S. Customs said today it has ruled out disciplinary action against border guards who arrested U.S. army de-serter Ronald Anderson on Canadian soil. A spokesman said the border agents who arrested Anderson on Aug. 24

Sawmills Closed PENTICTON (CP) Northern Mills Limited has announced it will shut its three Southern Interior saw mills for at least this week

market. The shutdown will affect about 400 workers at mills in Pentleton, Okanagan

Falls and Princeton. Pay Hike Delayed WASHINGTON (WP) -President Ford, declaring that government should "set

month delay of a scheduled

WORDPLAY

to Transit Commission - buses

NDP Executive Blasts the Gov't

islation was introduced. This and a lack of communication with the party membership dominated the tion, was rejected at the

was "highly-inflammatory in voters may, however, most areas." It was rejected ... The report said par hy a vote of 368-to-202.

"The problem is not going the final session many people. to go aways" said Vancouver delegate Mike Lebowitz, "The

support us." sentatives on the But some resolutions that Crown corporations

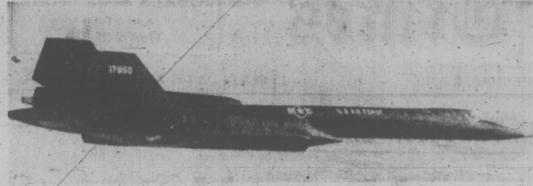
says if has no plans to act upon them. (See also Page 7.) These included an emohave a significant role to play

and the legislation introduced tonal resolution to establish a basis of that policy.

Premier Dave Barrett told the final session many people ment- and -a third to get tional resolution to establish a municipalities.

department of women's "Either people have the rights, another to establish a right to strike or they don't

Johnston, president of the



The Black Panther topped 2,000 mph in flight

Faster Than a Speeding Bullet

FARNBOROUGH, England (UPI) — The big hit of the Farnborough International Air Show is the sleek black U.S. spy plane that flew faster than a bullet to break the transat-

The SR71, successor to the U2 high-altitude spy plane, landed at the Farnborough airfield south of London Sunday after completing the 3,490-mile flight from New York in one

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said the two-man SR71, flying 15 miles above the earth, hit top speeds of more than 2,000 m.p.h. during the record flight. Average speed was 1,817

which travels at 3,000 feet a second. At its peak of 2,000 m.p.h., the SR71 was flying at 3,100 feet a second.

President Ford telephoned England to congratulate the crew, Maj. James Sullivan, 37, and Maj. Noel Widdlefield, 33. The previous record was four hours, 46 minutes, set in 1969 by a British Royal Navy F4K Phantom.

Capable of photographing an area larger than the British Isles in an hour, the SR71 has conducted unarmed reconnaissance flights over Cuba, North Vietnam, China and other

Belt-Tightening Time For B.C.-Barrett

The provincial government will tighten its financial belt a few notches following two years of heavy expenditures, Premier Barrett said today.

The premier, who doubles as finance minister, made the comment at a press conference when he formally released the mid-year financial and economic review. (See also Page

Provincial revenues in the fiscal year, ending March 31, 1974, amounted to \$2,108,879,721, an increase of \$441.661.902 from the level at March 31, 1973.

Expenditures were \$2,095,948,226 or \$474,526,978 above

previous expenditures. Health and medicare expenditures were up by \$172,792,281 and education was up by \$60,757,650.

The premier said the government has been successful in

catching up in hospital and school needs and he blamed the lag in this area on the previous government's freezes.

"We have put money into the economy, rather than

surpluses." he said.

But he warned that the past two years "must be considing year, he added.

He described the economy as "generally good" except for the down-turn in the lumber market. "That is the one gloomy picture on the horizon."

The mid-year report blamed this on disruption in the promises of the province's major trading countries "which have been brought about by continuing high rates of inflation and steep escalation in fossil fuel costs." A sharp decline in housing starts in the U.S. and to a lesser extent Canada, has affected both the demand and price for lumber

Barrett described inflation as a "'very difficult problem'-and it isn't easy for any government to make "hard deci-sions. But inflation requires tough government decisions."

He described as "very worthwhile" a proposal by the Canadian Manufacturer's Association for a conference of labor,

management and government, on inflation In B.C., he said there is "no way we'll go into dept financing" other than for Crown agencies.

"We will not go beyond our means, we will live within budget," he said. Most departments will be expected to remain "within normal increases

There was no repetition of the demonstrations today.

'Hang

Chants

ADDIS ABABA (AP)

following the first demon-strations against Emperor

Haile Selassie ever seen in

Several hundred students Several hundred students gathered on the campus of the national university Monday chanting "Hang Haile Selas-sie," and unemployed youths

paraded through the main streets with placards blaming the 82-year-old emperor for

the famine afflicting the

The Armed Forces Commit-The Armed Forces Commit-tee, which has been the real power in the country since February, said it welcomes public support for its cam-paign against corruption and maladministration, but public demonstraions are still forbid-den in the interests of safety and security.

Big Kidnap Protest

Thousands of workers and peasants jammed Guadalajara's larg-ADDIS ABABA (Ar) Ethiopia's new military rulers sent riot police into the main streets of Addis Ababa today following the first demonest plaza today in bitter protest over the leftist guerri-la kidnapping of the aged father-in-law of Mexico's

Police said they had no clues in the abduction and President Luis Echeverria stood by his policy of "no deals" with terrorists.

be kidnapped, he said. The guerrillas have demanded \$1.6 million and the country in recent years and also for their inability to find release of 10 political prisoners for the life of Jose Guadalupe Zuno Hernandez, 83. kidnapped at gunpoint last Wednesday as he rode in his limousine through a city

> A crowd of more than 10,000 filled Guadalajara's plaza to hear labor leaders repudiate ical power in Mexico for over

Police continued their massive manhunt for seven suspects. Many authorities said to the crime, but one official frankly admitted, we have

no clues.' Zuno, a former governor of Jalisco state and strong power in the country since the Mexican revolution of 1910, suffers from diabetes and a weakened heart.

As the case entered its seventh day, Zuno's family physician warned that the ailing deals" with terrorists.

The government would 'never deal with criminals" creased the guerrillas may have killed Zuno.

A communique from the

"people's armed revolution-ary forces" was made public late Friday night. The deadline for the guerrilla demands has passed. Guadalajara, Mexico's sec-

ond largest city, has been plagued with more than a dozen kidnappings of busines and political leaders in the past two years.

Terence Leonhardy was abducted at gunpoint but later released in exchange for 30 political prisoners who were flown to Cuba.

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Stubborn Blaze

Continued from Page and being guided on target by a "bird-dog" spotter plane but the hilly terrain and blanket of smoke was making their

The two-man crew of a killed seven years ago when their plane crashed while fighting a fire close to the

Sandy Duffin, whose trailer home is about half a mile from the fire's edge, said the moss and brush cover on the burning slope is "kindling

When the fire first was spotted, it was estimated it spread at 25 to 50 feet a min-

ute, he said.
Forest Service crews are fighting it with a hose which up canvas reservoir at the foot of the mountain. A pump is pushing water through about 2,000-feet of hose.

A highway official said the fire slowed down Labor Day weekend homeward-bound

traffic Monday night.
"The cars were bumper to bumper, right over the Mala-hat," he said. "A car would stop right on the highway and would bring the whole line of traffic to a standstill. Police had to wave them on.'

Rugger Fan Beaten

and started kicking me," said on it.

'I broke away from them at one stage and burst out into James Bay boys were and I called out 'Look what these guys are doing to me; but they came after me and dragged me back into the other room by my long hair and, bashed my head up against the wall."

Affectionately known fans and players as "Mother Hubbard," Jim Hubbard Hubbard," Jim Hubbard works for B.C. Forest Prod-ucts. He came off the nightshift this morning with his face all still puffed up and spattered T-shirt with the

Engineer Charged

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The prosecutor's of-fice lodged charges of negli-gence today against the two engineers of an express train bound for Germany which crashed at high speed Friday sched the main railroad station in Zagreb. a sister

Continued from Page 1 James Bay supporters 'crest

Hubbard appeared in court Friday charged with unlawful assault and the four players

Rod Fiddick, 26, Ray
Rogers, 22, Don McLaren, 21,
all of Victoria and Rick
Bourne, a former Vancouver Vancouver and attends UBC

- were charged with behaving offensvely. charges were

SPORTSCASTER'S WIFE DIES

sportscaster, - Ted Reynolds, died Sunday in West Van-

Funeral service for Irene Franklin Reynolds will be **two. held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Catherine's Anglican

Church, North Vancouver. Mrs. Reynolds, 51, is survived by husband Ted now, with CBC Vancouver, two sons, two daughters, grandchildren, a brother and

was only on the condition that the Canadians did not file a counter-suit charging police brutality and that they paid "We've got that condition in writing," Briggs said.

lian police, whom he de-scribed as "arrogant and be-having like hoodlums." " "There is an official inquiry

going on over there at the moment into both brutality and corruption by police," said Briggs. "It's in all the papers — what the Aussie call receiving chop (taking a kick-back)."

police overstepping their mark by a longshot," Briggs Olr yes, on the rugby field,

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the weather

rent pattern of sunny weather over the province is in progress. The huge area of high pressure which has been locked over the eastern Pacific is now moving eastward and weakening. This will allow systems from the Pacific to reach B.C. The first is a weak disturbance off the Oregon coast which is forecast to drift into southern B.C. tonight. The associated cloud is quite variable in amount and is now into the B.C.-U.S. border areas. This will also lead to a marked cooling of temperatures over the south coast for Wednesday. Otherwise central and northern clear today and Wednesday:

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 a.m. Forecasts Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria Region: Sunny with a Tew cloudy beriods. Highs near 80 with overnight dows near 50. Wednesday, gloudy with after on sunny periods. Highs in

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island Regions: Today, sunny but with a few cloudy periods. Highs 80 to 85 and lows tonight to 55. Wednesday, cloudy Highs in the low seventies.

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs 70 to 75 except mid 80s er Some drizzle. Lows near 50. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Highs mid 60s except

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Resolute Bay

tures: Anchorage 65, 47; Detroif 62, 45; Honolulu 86, 72; Chicago 61, 48; Minneapolis 61, 32; New York 73, 63; Miami 85, 80; Boston 68, 59; Washington 84, 72; Los Angeles 80, 64; San Diego 84, 68; San Francisco 60, 55; Denver 52, 43; Las Vegas 101, 79; Phoenix 103, 83.

World Temperatures: Athens 63, 82: Rome 70, 86: Paris 54, 66: London 55, 64; Berlin 61, 66: Amsterdam 61, 64; Brussels 46, 64; Madrid 63, 79; Moscow 54, 68; Stockholm 61, 68; Tokyo 79, 90.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine Sept. 17.7 hrs. Last Sept 17.1 hrs. Normal (30 years) 16.8 hrs.
Sunshine, 1974 1646.6 hrs.
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Normal (30 Years) Precipitation, 1974 16.48 ins. Last Year 6.60 ins. Normal (30 years). 13.49 ins. Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Daylight Time)

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about seven cents a bushel lower.

The market originally displayed great strength across at the board on buying influenced by reports of light frost in northern portions of the country and in Nebraska.

The demand was largely by commission house brokers acting for the public, while sellers were commercial interests and local professionals.

With prices up six to seven cents in wheat and corn, and about 15 cents in soybeans, profit-taking, and speculative selling set in and prices felk As prices fell, much stop-loss selling was evident in all pits. There were about 5 million bushels of corn and soy-beans for sale at the close, but no takers.

514 to 6 lower, Sept 1.55.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled about 700 head, mostly slaughter steers and cows.

Trade, was active with both a good local and eastern de-

Slaughter steers sold fully steady to 25 cents higher.
There were insufficent heifers on offer to establish a market, Cows sold fully steady with

Steers A1, A2 - 49.50-51.30, A3 — 48-49.25. Cows D1. D2-22-23, D3 — 21-21.50, D4

placement cattle on offer to establish quotations.

Hogs base 50.80. Preliminary slaughter, fig-ures for week ending Aug. 31: Canada Hogs 171,551, Beef 62,500, Alberta hogs 31,527, Beef 25,088.

DIVIDENDS

Bell Canada, 78 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 13; \$3.20 pfd., 80 cents, Nov. 1, record Oct. 1.

E-L Financial Corp. Ltd., Series A pfd., 121/2 cents, Oct. 18, record

VANCOUVER

Trading Light

Prices were down in light trading at Vancouver today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 516,856 shares.

In the industrials, EDH Industries was unchanged at 38.

In the industries was unchanged at 18½ on 8,000 shares. Pive Star was unchanged at 18½ on 8,000 shares. August Petroleum was unchanged at 18½ on 8,000 shares. August Petroleum was unchanged at 22.9 on 2,500 shares. Block Brothers was unchanged at 32.8 on 2,500 shares. Block Brothers was unchanged at 32.8 on 2,500 shares. Webb Knapp was unchanged at 32.8 on 2,500 shares. Sonesta was down .01 at .26 on 22,300 shares was unchanged at .34 and Jolly Jumper was unchanged at .35.

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Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange on a selected list of stocks. Net change is from previous days.	Aex / Shain Avino Henri
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3 Japanese Firms Eye Alta. Project

TOKYO (Reuter) - Three called for the construction of Japanese companies are negotiating with Canada's Alberta Gas Trunk Line (AGTL) on the construction of a cluster of petrochemical cluster of petrochemical cluster in Thomas (1997). The canada of the construction of a first part of the construction of an ethylene plant as its core from natural gas starting after 1978. The Nihon Keizai Shimbun

on the construction of a cluster of petrochemical plants in Alberta.

They are C. Itoh and Co. Japan Catalytic Chemical Industry Co. and Nippon Zeon.

One local economic newspaper reports that the project

Inflation and accompanying high mortgage rates have knocked down U.S. housing, which should in turn impact

Washington's 1 u m b e r in-dustry, but employment levels

study said.

Moreover, : said, paper,

continué to run at substantial-

country, speeded up approval of the Alaska pipeline, with Puget Sound as the logistics

Falconbridge

Advances

Project Date

SUDBURY. Ont. (CP) --Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. reports that the smelter

environmental improvement program at its operations here will be completed two

years ahead of schedule at an added cost of about \$29.7 mil-

the project is planned for completion early in 1977, two years earlier than the required date set last year by the Ontario government.

The company said as a result of further engineering and more definitive cost es-

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Camflo

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he was when the NDP ended 20 years of Social Credit rule in 1972 by capturing 38 seats, leaving the Socreds with 10.

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KAMLOOPS (CP) - The New Democratic Party's policy convention Sunday approved a resolution making it clear that a woman can receive an abortion on demand up to 20 weeks after she becomes pregnant.

The convention was told that Health Minister Dennis Cocke had made unclear statements indicating no woman could have an abortion on demand beyond 12 weeks.

Avoid Rifts, Lewis Warns The province's cash reserves in creased to \$157,285,880 in fine all 1974 from

THE NDP CONVENTION IN BRIEF ...

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Frank cial NDP convention here, he Murphy of Nanaimo was re-elected for a one-year term as against division in the party president of the New Demo-cratic Party of British Columbia. He retained the post by defeating Alan Artibise of Kamloops by a vote of 357 to defeated Marge and policies evoke the con-surrey 383 to 204 for certed and violent opposition Storm of Surrey 383 to 204 for vice-president and George Johnston of Burnaby-Willingdon was acclaimed second vice-president

KAMLOOPS (CP) The British Columbia government was told to get into the home uilding business at the New vention. A resolution from Richmond said the govern-ment should enter the housing business by building rental accommodation that would offset high prices caused by speculation and high interest rates in the industry.

KAMLOOPS (CP) - British Columbia will make representations to Ottawa for changes in the Canada Ev dence Act so rape victims will find it easier to testify Gourt, Attorney-General Alex MacDonald told a panel session at the New Democratic Party's policy convention. Changes in the act should uggesting any rape victim is

KAMLOOPS (CP) A resolution that would bar anyone from membership in the New Democratic Party if he belongs to an organization that makes policy-statements contrary to those of the NDP was defeated at the B.C. party's policy convention. Some delegates said the reso was a form of thought control

Soft Line Taken

On Ecology Issues

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He also said there is a need for a B.C. bank that is public-ly-owned to aid in financing

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mid-year economic review, hell of a mess. It is not really

He said revenues were \$2,108,879,721, an increase of said an environment depart-ment, is not going to be a panacea; it is going to be an empire builder." Williams said quality man-

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ince will assess stumpage fees The NDP government has base on lumber prices over retired \$98 million of this debt the previous month instead of now, meaning its cash re-serves could handle the re-

Stumpage fees are a re-source tax on the price of cut The premier said part of

sion will put millions of dol-lars into the pockets of the not put one-woodworker work . . . it will not solve the housing problem."

The delegate said there appears to be a contradiction in apartments in the Lower Mainland where there is a lumber sales have slumped.

Once Again, the Party Backs Women's Rights

on women's rights was approved by the British Columbia New Democratic Party's policy convention Sunday night after a highly-emotional

the resolution that took up 90 minutes of a plenary session as delegates were lined up eight deep at the six floor microphone positions.

Prime thrust of the resolu tion was a renewed call for a department of women's rights which Premier Dave Barrett has said is not the way to solve women's problems in British Columbia.

-A similar resolution was passed by the convention a year ago but the department hasn't been set up. Insteand, Barrett feels a human rights code and human rights com

The party's women's rights ommittee again called for equal education emphasis in schools, equal pay, and em ployment opportunities, abor-tion reforms and free child

Yvonne Cocke, wife of Health Minister Dennis Cocke, attempted to have the

massive 4,000-word resolution colutions committee but the on women's rights was approved by the British Columbus a vote of 274 to 239.

The solution rejected to the test of this year's resolution which was couched in negative rheterory.

Mrs. Cocke said the points raised in the women's resolution "are already on our books and it would be unfair," or in the word of the resolution from the convention, cut it down considerably and removed the convention of the resolution from the convention, cut it down considerably and removed the drum.

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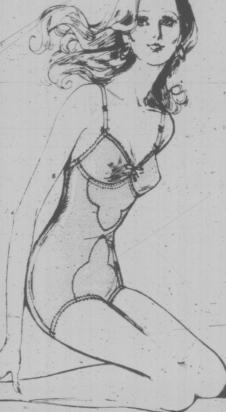


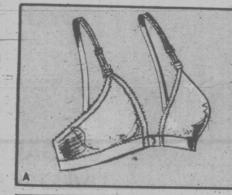
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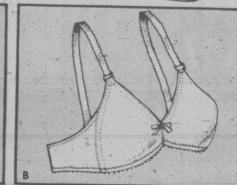
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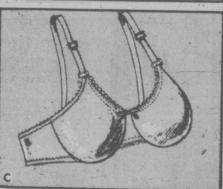
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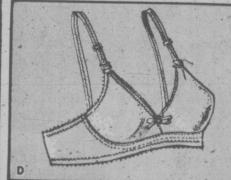
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TODAY'S GRAIN

at the Winnipeg Commodity

Exchange.

Flax was the only commodity to escape the dropping prices, making gains of as much as 12 cents a bushel in

good activity.
Friday's volume of trade was 117,000 bushels of oats, 1,327,000 of barley, 710,000 of rye, 91,000 of feed wheat 107,000 of corn, 688,000 of rapeseed and 321,000 of flay.

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selling in the last hour pushed most farm commodity futures to limit declines on the Board of Trade today. Soybean futures fell 20 cents a bushel, corn 10 cents, oats six cents, soybean meal \$10 a ton and soybean oil 100 points.

all limits. There was limited trade in Gulf wheat, which closed about seven cents a bushel

The market originally displayed great strength across the board on buying influenced by reports of light frost in northern portions of the country and in Nebraska. The demand was largely by commission house brokers acting for the public, while sellers were commercial interests and local professionals.

With prices up six to seven cents in wheat and corn, and about 15 cents in soybeans, profit-taking and speculative selling set in and prices fell. As prices fell, much stop-loss selling was evident in all pits. There were about 5 million bushels of corn and soy-beans for sale at the close, but no takers.

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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

ceipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled about 700 head, mostly slaughter steers and cows.

Trade was active with both a good local and eastern de-

Slaughter steers sold fully steady to 25 cents higher. There were insufficent heifers on offer to establish a market.

Cows sold fully steady with

sales to 24.

Steers A1, A2 — 49.50-51.30, A3 — 48-49.25. Cows D1. D2— 22-23, D3 — 21-21.50, D4 There were insufficent re

placement cattle on offer to establish quotations. Hogs base 50.80. Preliminary slaughter figures for week ending Aug. 31: Canada Hogs 171,551, Beef 62,500. Alberta hogs 31,527, Beef 25,088.

DIVIDENDS.

Bell Canada, 78 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 13; \$3.20 pfd., 80 cents, Nov. 1, record Oct. 1. E-L Financial Corp. Ltd., Series A ptd., 121/2 cents, Oct. 18, record Maclima Telegraph and Tele-chone Co. 1.td. 3279, cents; 7.10 per cents ptd. 774 cents; 8.60 per cent and cents inflat since incorpo-fetto, all payable Oct. 15, record E. F. Financial.

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VANCOUVER

Trading Light

Prices were down in light at \$1.40 and Bathurst Mines trading at Vancouver today. Was unchanged at .83. In the oils, Rand A was up

Volume to 11 a.m. was 516,856 shares.

In the industrials, EDP Industries was up 01 at 08 on 15,000 shares. Canterra was unchanged at 18½ on 8,000 shares. Newmark was unchanged at 60 on 4,800 shares. Newmark was unchanged at 32 so 00 2,500 shares. Block Brothers was unchanged at 34 and Jolly Jumper was unchanged at 34 and Jolly Jumper was unchanged at 34 and Jolly Jumper was unchanged at 38 on 2,500 shares. Webb Knapp was unchanged at 34 and Jolly Jumper was unchanged at 38 on 30,000 shares. Sonesta was down .01 af .26 on 22,300 shares. Barrier Reef was down .25 at \$1.16 on 27,100 shares. San Jaeito was down .02 shares. San Jaeito was down .02 shares. Northair was down .02 shares .00 shares .00 shares .00 shares .00

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on the construction of a
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plants in Alberta.
They are C. Itoh and Co.
Japan Catalytic Chemical Industry Co. and Nippon Zeon.
One local economic newspaper reports that the project

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The Nihon Keizai Shimbun reports that DuPont (E. I.) de Nemours and Co. and Canadian Industires Ltd., a subsidiary of Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., are expected to join the project.

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Volume by 2 p.m. was 930,000 shares compared with 1.20 million shares at the same time Friday.

Declines outnumbered advances 213 to 164 with 182 issues unchanged.

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Runaway Lane Driving -The Sure Way to Die

last drove it are two "runaway lanes" located on the steepest hills. The shiver y idea is that if your truck loses its brakes you ride the runaway lane to the point where, with some luck, you may careen off the highway and dissipate your

This is a genuinely frightening idea, especially if you see an ancient, tail gaiting truck in your rear-view mirror at that moment, but, at that, its not much more frightening than normal traffic on any main highway. Every lane has become a potential runaway lane.

Last week my wife and I drove to Nelson and back, a dis-

tance of some 800 miles. I was scared a good deal of the way. I arrived home, shaken and with the conclusion that traffic

now is just an inch away from being right out of control.

That is particularly evident in the freeway that goes asfar as Chilliwack and has a posted speed limit of 70 miles an

hour. This is at least 10 and, possibly, 15 miles an hour faster than a normal driver can manage with complete control.

If you keep up with the traffic flow, which is nearly 75 miles an hour rather than the legal limit, you may suddenly realize that you're totally at the mercy of any emergency situation that might arise. You may note, too, if you glance at the tense faces of the drivers who are passing you that they wear a kind of demented, doomed look. It is, as I think of it now, the runaway lane look.



The driving is equally perilous farther on after the speedway. The trouble at this time of year is the so-called recreation vehicles. The roads are clogged with campers and trailers that manage, for the most part, a respectable 55 miles an hour, even on the hills. It is a fine sight watching them head into the interior playground. The problem is that there's a type of driver who just can't bear to limit his speed to their pace and whose urge to pass, over a solid line, on a blind hill or on a one-lane curve is, so compulsive that he's willing to take a chance with his life — and your's — to make his gain.

Graham Lea, the provincial highways minister, has said that the majority of accidents are caused by 15 per cent of drivers, but you do not fully realize what a fearsome statisticthis is until you're on the road.

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It simply means that one out of every six or seven drivers you encounter will be incompetent—"driving in an extremely careless manner," as the minister has put if—and that every sixth of seventh ear will be going faster than the road or the traffic conditions will forgive. Against such high odds you're damned lucky to arrive home with your life.

It is a simple as that It is as simple as that.

On the occasion of British Columbia Day, after 22 people weekend, Lea talked vaguely of a "detailed investigation."
He was asked by reporters about United States statistics showing a 23-per-cent reduction in traffic deaths created by the 55-mile speed limit and, according to the story, "downlaved its effectiveness." played its effectiveness.



for that attitude, but for a man who has just made a long trip by car there can seem little doubt that speed is the real killer, that even the arbitrary limits, though they're hardly ever followed, are far too fast for the capability of the

way, with its six deaths so far this year, has a reputation as a killer road. I believe, because drivers are going too fast to

react to an emergency.

Sup-that is the story on any kind of major highway, two lane or four. There are surely accidents, injuries and deaths caused by drinking, by bad road conditions, malfunctions of automobiles and, of course, many deaths result from people who do not use their seat belts. But the cause is most often speed and the innocent party runs just as great a risk as the guilty.

Most of the experts say there's not much we can do about if, that the manufacturers have given us enormous horsepower and it is going to be used by the irresponsible. They say you can't legislate safety, that the only solution is a long,

you can't legislate, salety, that the only solution is a long, tedious, expensive process of education.

Well, maybe so. But going out of Keremeos we came upon a long, long line of cars doing a sedate and sensible 55 miles an, hour and — sure enough! — far up ahead we could see the white-and-purple police car that was leading the parade. Nobody would die in that line-up. There would be no need for rungayan larges. need for runaway lanes, no cars running beyond the control of their masters. And it suited me just fine.

CITY CRASH KILLS WOMAN

woman was one of 18 people Wednesday ince over the Labor Day Blair, 8, a passenger in her weekend, 10 in traffic accar, and \$aanich Constable

car was in collision with a Kangas was responding to Trans-Canada Highway.

She was pronounced dead By midnight Monday, Hospital shortly after 1:30

Ask The Times

holiday in England, and there was one of the Eddystone that spot. Right or wrong?-

A: Absolutely right! The present structure is actually the fourth. The first one built stronger one was built in 1708 was used for the third lighthouse, which for over a storms which whip that part of the Devon coast. The granite. structure shown in your friend's slide was built be-tween 1879, and 1881 by Sir James Douglass (no relation wick, 65 all from the Victoria

A 35-year-old Esquimalt An inquest will be held

The dead woman's son Barbara Anne Payne, No. hospital with undetermined 105, 831 Ellery, died early injuries, treated and released.

A pólice spokesman said Sastich police cruiser in the call and had his red light intersection of Tillicum, and flashing at the time of the accident.

on arrival at Victoria General end of the 78-hour holiday period, 104 people had died in accidents across Canada, 79 tional traffic toll was 88. (See Jack Scott's column

This year's B.C. figure in-fluded eight drownings.

Two people died when a on the west coast of Van-Bessie Horner, 65, of Burks Falls, Ont, and her grand-daughter Bonnie Horner, 10,

drowned. Two men in the boat swam to safety The girl was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital shortly after the incident. Mrs. Horner's body was reco-

of Gibsons Landing

four women are in fair condi-tion in Victoria General Hospital following a three-vehicle

Gladys Gregory 76, Marie Steinhubel, 68, and Grace Bes-



DOWN THERE in the mysterious deep there are all sorts of trophies to be caught. One problem for Curtis

Howard, waiting with anticipation on Fisherman's Wharf, is that the low tide makes for a long haul. (John

More Women Protest Ban From Press Box

A University of Victoria professor said today she is one of several women who have been barred from using the press box at Royal Athleton Park simuly because she is

Pam Duncan, a scorekeeper: said her association executive was so angry they voted, unanimously, to write City Hall in protest.

if even went to the legal aid to see if something could be done; she said. 'The let-ter was passed unanmously by both the tyen and frie

we were told there might be of-losing the use of the park if

The barring of wemen from the press box came to light last week when city parks committee chairman, Ald. Malcolm Anderson made an official apology to Nova Scotia radio worker Kathleen Walling after she was ousted

Informed that Miss Duncan, Angie McDonald and other women officials of the league have been barred from the press box because of their

This is brand new news to public works and traffic com-

Autumn Scene Graces Garden

A Dallas road resident saw reported to city ponce, the found a canvas painting of an autumn scene on a corner and other needs of the community were left unpoliced, he

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be no restrictions on use of the press box until regulations are drawn up by the parks

This, he said, would probably take three weeks because recreation director Jack Mor-

Anderson said there was no official bylaw setting out who could or could not use the press box but an 'unofficial policy' had been set in the past because sports writers complained that some of thein co-worker's brought wives and 'Ireelôaders' into the press

"It came from the press

The "sacrosanet" judicial process and its claims on poli-

emen's time for court duties

prevents city police from being assigned to traffic control-

mittee the problem in traffic

police time being increasingly absorbed by court functions.

He said up to half a dozen olicement could be tied up in

particular court case, sub-

day to give testimony, or per-haps not even called until

and enforcement, May Peter Pollen charged today.

themselves. They used to take their wives up there. It was mostly the press, to be per-fectly honest."

Bill McDonald and Joe Edgington said the VSWSA had to use women scorekeepers because of the scarcity of men willing to do the job.

Long-time coach Walter Yeamans said barring of women from the box had been "happening for the last five or six years."

He said when his team used Heywood and Central parks his daughter used to do the public announcing for him. He-said he had to replace her Anderson said he didn't

A member of Morgan's de
blame the parks attendants.

They had been interpreting

Courts Tie Up Police

system should have some light of modern-day manage-

letter from the Downtown Vic-

from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. might ensure that traffic moves more smoothly, the associa-

As chairman of the Police

Commission, Pollen said he could not see how Police Chief

Jack Gregory could be expected fo provide the man-power for such traffic control.

Even when a policeman can be assigned he said, the atti-

tudes of today's society make

costed on a crosswalk infrac-

ment applied to it.'

fet on shopping.

Pollen told a meeting of the concern at increased traffic ublic works and traffic com-congestion in the downtown

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1974

SECOND SECTION

Merchants To Petition Against Mall

Street merchants to the pro-posed mall ranges from those who are against it to those who are dead against it, according to a spot check by the

In a series of interviews the merchants made these points: -It is folly to block office. main north-south traffic artery when a mall would be more appropriate on a secondary road like Broad or View Street.

Malls are not necessarily a blessing to a city. They tend to attract hippies and others who are just loitering.

The city is rushing into the most important downtown project ever proposed without consulting the merchants who are directly affected.

Lloyd Davies, president of the Downtown Victoria Association, said his group is doing a complete survey of Government Street merchants and will present a petition to city hall asking for a second

He said the association is against any proposal that would block off traffic access to Government Street. He said his own survey showed mer-chants all seem to oppose the

"There is the wrong mix of businesses for a mall on Gov-ernment Street," he said. "Government Street is the financial centre as well as the tourist centre. A mall will not help banks and real estate companies at all."

City council plans to develop initially a partial mall from Humboldt-Wharf to Yates on Government Street.
Detailed plans are not completed and construction is not scheduled to begin until Janu-

arv. 1975. Some underground wiring is due to start on Government Street this month, but this was planned by the city in

Reaction of the Government Street, merchants:

Fort Victoria China Shop at 1004 Government, said: "I am

the police commission had "earnestly beseeched" Gre-

gory to do everything in his

shooting lights and similar of-

against a tendency to "push the panic button" with regard

to traffic problems, pointing out that this summer's dif-ficulties on downtown streets

had largely resulted from clo-sure of one of the three key

That project would soon be completed, he said, and the

tourist influx which brings

1974, so relief should be in

tract hippies and people who sit around.

"I think the council is making a mistake by trying to modernize Victoria too much. The city will lose its charm.

"Canadians don't socialize in squares the way they do in Europe. Why do we spend millions to bring tourists to Victoria and then discourage them by blocking off streets. We always seem to be tearing up the streets and changing things during the tourist sea-

Darlaine Woodburn, manager of Rogers Chocolates, 913 Government Street: "The mall proposal is absolutely ridiculous. Look at Centennial Square and Bastion All they do is attracted bunch of hippies. We haven't even been consulted on this propos-

Pip Holmes, manager Pemberton Holmes, manager of Pemberton Holmes Lid. real estate at 1002 Government:
"If they are talking about a wall-to-wall mall it would be more appropriate on Broad

Too Much Rush

"We would favor some beautification of Government Street and some pairing with Wharf Street for one-way traf-fic. If they propose to block traffic on Government Street,

we are against that. "The main problem is we are not certain at this time what the final mall plan will

Frank Porter, manager of plan. Inlian Craft Shoppe, 905 Gov-ernment Street: "There has been far too much rush on the part of city council. They should consult with the mer-chants before starting out on a project of this magnitude."

Gordon Howard, manager when the work merely in-of the Government Street volved an underground wiring branch of the Bank of Mon-program for Old Town. haven't been given much in-formation by the city to form an educated opinion on the proposal but I am concerned about the effect on traffic patterns. I am in favor of malls but Government Street is not a good location for one if the

plan involves disrupting traf-Walter Cullimore, manager Gifts Galore, 1013 Govern-ment: "We haven't been given a voice in this proposal but if I were given a chance to vote on it, I would vote against it."

Victoria, Association, said he believes merchants would support mall development on some secondary streets but not Government.

He said View and Broad are prime candidates for mall development. The city is short routes and a Government Street mall would create traf-fic bottlenecks.

forward the results of its survey to city council and will point out the advantages of one million visitors a year to the city was all but over for ondary routes.



DAVIES

View, Bastion Square and Centennial Square in such a way as to enable Victorians to

could win support of mer-chants but above all they want to be consulted, Davies

Meanwhile, city council's land-use planning committee.
Today called for an information program to clear up what one alderman termed the standings, and misconceptions of what the mall project will be and its effects on the down-

town area. The suggestion came from Ald. Mike Young, who said the city must set out clearly for the benefit of merchants and the public generally a de tailed explanation of the mall

media had been "irrespon-sible" in stating that the public works project starting in the Government Street area this week was part of the pre-parations for the mall itself,

Beyond Belief

The aura of misunder standing right now is beyond belief," Young told the com-Ald. Sam Bawlff criticized

the business community for implying that it was being kept in the dark on mall planning, and said the subject had been discussed in detail at several meetings of the Central Business District Advisory Committee of which he is

ommend to Mayor Peter Pol-len that the advisory commmityear, as there was no point in tying up city officials' time in such explanations, only for businessmen to complain later that they were not being

Pollen himself termed the merchants' "negative" atti-tude to the mall "the charge man development on the set week were "obscure asso parking buildings have tions" whose member been constructed at Eaton's, was an unknown quantity. week were "obscure associa-

Gillnetting 'Disastrous' for Salmon Anglers

today protested poor catches resulting from commercial fishing in Juan de Fuca Strait

Gilnetters worked the area and Port Renfrew from 6 p.m. Saturday to 6:30° a.m. Monday. The fishing operation proved "disastrous" to sport lightermer is fishermen in the sports pre serve east of Sheringham.

men have been allowed; to make a harvest over the holi-

The brunt fell on the Esquiend sponsors the three-day Cerebral Palsy Derby be-tween Race Rocks and Tial

out it was poor," said Garv

Caton, secretary-treasurer of the association. Caton said 200 hoats

day participated in the derby which started Saturday. A total of 123 salmon was

Marina operators from Sooke to Oak Bay also criticized the commercial netine Gregor of Sooke Harbor Marina.

"I don't know why the hell they let the netters fish over after explaining that returns were "really bad", Sunday and Monday.

Richard Charles of Cheanut Marina in Becher Bay said: "When these commercial fially kills the fishing."

Similar opinions were voiced by Jerry Marsh of Pedder Bay Marina and Angus Matthews of Oak Bay

Sunday fog kept most fi-hermen off the water at Oak Bay but Saturday and Moncoho and "half a dozen small

WEATHER

Tonight: Some Cloud Wednesday: Sunny Periods.

* SPORTS *

If you're an al-mchair quarterback, this is your day Winnipeg Blue Bombers, tied for first place in the Western-Football Conference owing largely to the play of quarterback Don Jonas, have traded him to Hamilton Tiger-Cats for Chuck Ealey, Bombers confirmed the trade Monday night just after Jonas guided the team to a 20-18 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders. Details are on page 12.

Elsewhere in today's sports section:
Soccer violence has spread to Canada. During a weekend game in Lordon, Ont., one fan was stabbed, another was hit on the head with a rock, a third had a heart attack and a fourth was arrested for possession of a revolver and ammunition. Page 12.
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ammunition. Page 12.

In golf, Jack Nicklaus ended a victory drought by winning the Tournament Players championship at Atlanta with six birdies during the rain-interrupted final round. And locally, a₀27-year-old Georgia pro who'll go anywhere to play, won \$1,200 first-place money in an open tournament at Cedar Hill Golf Club. Page 12.

"The next time I throw a baseball in this park, I will be trying to kill somebody and that somebody will be a member of Pittsburgh Pirates." Philadelphia Phillies' relief pitcher Eddie Watt promised Monday. He made the vow after Pirate's Bruce Kison hit Philadelphia's Dave Cash on the batting helmet with a pitch as the Phillies dropped a National League baseball doubleheader at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium. Page 13.

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Victoria's Terry Forsyth finished fifth at Portland and-picked up enough points for the driving championship in a four-race super-stock car series. Page 14.

Atrocities

Probe Urged

BLOCKADE

REMOVED

CACHE CREEK, B.C. (CP)

Armed Indians blocking highway 12 north of this B.C.

interior community removed their barricade Monday, an-hour and a half after the noon

deadline set the previous day.

The Indians, led by Bonaparte Chief Ken Basil, had

blocked the road Saturday for the second time within a month to back their demands

for better housing condition on their reserve...
The Indians agreed to re-

move their barricade after talking Saturday with RCMP

Superintendent Gordon Dalton who said he would recommend to the B.C. attorney-

general that no charges be laid if the roadblock was with-

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices vere mixed is light trading on the lancouver Stock Exchange Tuesday. Volume was 846,866 shares.

NICOSIA - The leader of

the Turkish-Cypriots today

welcomed the Greek-Cypriot

eall for an impartial inves-

tigation of charges of atroci-

inquiries in Cyprus," vice-president Rauf Denktash told

The government of President Glafkos Clerides called

an impartial investigation of more than 20 bodies in a grave in the Turkish-Cypriot hamlet of Maratha.

The Turks said there may many as 90 bodies in many as 90 bodies in-crave and that all were urkish-Cypriots massacred

by Greek-Cypriot gunmen.

A spokesman for Clerides

A spokesman for Cerules said hundreds of Greek-Cynriots are missing in the same area and at least one of the bodies in the grave was that of a Greek-Cypriot

"Of course, we need a lot of

ties in Cyprus.

an interviewer.

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Mt. Finlayson Smoking

Fire Hovers Near Homes



Shrouded in smoke, western slope of Mount Finlayson still burns with fire covering estimated 60 acres

By DON VIPOND

A stubborn forest fire creeping under dense smoke over the western slope of Mount Finlayson was within a quarter-mile of a handful of houses on Finlayson Arm Road at noon today.

With little wind the fire appeared to be barely moving but the pall of smoke hanging over it was frustrating water bombers from hitting hot spots on its downslope rim.

About 30 men with shovels and a hose were hampered by the steep slope which was also blocking a pair of bull-

The fire broke out early Monday afternoon near a hiking trail to the popular summit lookout and fire fighters speculated today it was touched off, by a careless smoker.

By mid-morning it had swept to the summit, spread north and south over an estimated 60 acres and crept within 100 yards of big timber at the edge of Goldstream Park.

Mrs. Donald Duffin, who with her husband runs a 10-acre farm beyond the park on Finlayson Arm Road, quarter-mile from her house.

'There's too much smoke to see-whether it's moving but I can see flames," she said.

Mrs. Rina Sutherland, who has about 20 horses on her property nearby, also estimated the fire was about a quarter-mile away.

John and Romana Wannen-

Rugby Fan Victim

Of 'Hoodlum Police'

about the same distance from the fire.

"If there had been a wind, we would have been in a haz-

Wannenmacher said they first saw the smoke from the fire about 2 p.m. Monday, and were surprised at the time it took the fire fighters to get into action

"It seemed to us that it was about an hour before they were doing something about the fire," he said. "It wasn't very big when we first saw

A B.C. Forest Service ranger, directing firefighters at the end of the Goldstream Park Road today, said the fire and toppling snags were loosening boulders, sending them rolling down on the men fighting the texts.

fighting the tire.

A look out had to be stationed above the fire fighters

to warn them, he said.

The fire is being fought from the air today by two A 26 water bombers, converted Second World War bombers carrying 800 gallons of fire refardant for each differ seath of the said. They are tanking up at Vic-

toria International See STUBBORN Page 2

Traffic Chaos For Toronto

Newspapers said she was dentified as a Greek-Cypriot roads fell into rush-hour chaos because she was wearing a small pendant with Greek today in a combination of school opening, rain and the ary schools.

geometric designs on if.

The government proposed that the investigation of all the United Nations peace force and the International Red Cross with Greek and

first things to be investigated should be a report of another 90 Turkish-Cypriots' near the Greek village of Palodhia. Discovery of the mass

island's warring communities.

Denktash has openly accused Greek Cypriots of the Metropolitan Toronto's

23rd day of a strike tying up . Metro's separate school all public transit. board, which relies on Toron-"The rain and the back-toschool traffic have made it the worst we've ever seen," said Pat Curran of the On-

resent.

Provinctal police said the Denktash said one of the Don Valley Parkway, an express route into downtown boroughs of Metro, was totally blocked by 8:30 a.m. and ad-

other route to the core from the west was stop-andgo, and southbound traffic on Highway 400 leading into the western part of Metro was blocked when a fractor-trailer jack-knifed in the northern

NEWS

Schools expected a reduced turnout, and Ed McKeown, Toronto's associate director of education, said it might be as low as 70 per cem in second-

to Transit Commission buses to cover 89 routes for elemen-

after ignoring back-to-work legislation passed by the Ontario legislature early Satur-day are voting today on whether to return to the job-Wednesday.

In Montreal, city bu rolled out of municipal garages at 5:30 a.m. today. during the long Labor Day weekend while supervisory personnel carried out mainte-

PRICE HIKE BY GM 7.2%

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) General Motors of Canada Ltd. announced today that the suggested list prices for 1975-model passenger cars will be increased by \$340 a

car, or 7.2 per cent. The company blamed in-creased costs of labor and materials.

Suggested prices for 1975 trucks will be increased by \$597, or 10.5 per cent.

Schools Seek Aid In Strike

VERNON, B.C. (CP.) - The chairman of the Vernon school board said Monday he will ask the B.C. government to intervene in the strike by non-teaching staff which kept 8,000 students home, in this district alone today the first day of school.

Al Michaelson said he would ask the government to inter-vene in Vernon because the important thing is to get the children back to school. In the Okanagan, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees have been on

strike since Thursday in Ver-non, Shuswap, Penticton, Summerland and Kelowna The Vernon and Shuswap boards decided not to open classes today while in Pen-ticton, Summerland and Kel-owna districts, schools were to be open with supervisory staff filling in for the striking

workers. The government has rewithout being invited by

Times Staff charged with unlawful assault in Sydney. Australia, said today he was beaten, kicked and had his head bashed stralian police

Monday after accompanying James Bay Athletic Associa-tion' first-division team on a six-match tour and said he still hurt from the numerous cuts and bruises following his beating last Thursday night "I'm not claiming complete innocence," said Hubbard, who admits he had been drinking and had had "quite a

tew beers" when he was re-fused entrance to the Texas Tavern in Sydney's seedy Kings Cross district "But I certainly didn't start anything," added Hubbard, who said "the place seemed to be half full of police, both in uniform and plainclothes,

who were drinking. One of the policemen told him he couldn't go in and when he argued, Hubbard said another policeman from the background and reaand punched me in the face.

the second policeman and others came and they res-trained him and tried to get him in the paddy wagon."
"I resisted because I knew what they would do to me

what they would do to me when they got me in there,"
Hubbard said.

It was then that four members of the James Bay rugby team showed up and tried first to persuade the police to let Hubbard, go and



Hubbard shows blood-stained shirt

later to persuade Hubbard to go with them quietly.

And then, although the Canadian players had done nothing to warrant it, according to both Hubbard and manager-coach Tillman Briggs, they too were all rounded with the police station.

"When we got there, live or six grabbed me and took me into a back room; they hand cuffed me, grabbed by long hair and got me to the ground

\$80M Bank Loss Shocks London

LONDO-N (UPI)

Europe's financial jitters increased today with the disclosure that the giant Lloyds Bank of Britain lost nearly \$80 million because of irregular foreign exchange dealings at its branch in Lugano, Switzerland.

London newspapers reported shock in the city's financial community at the announcement by Lloyds of the bank said, it would have no effect on depositors or 1. Lloyds sait Monday it had fore tax for the first size.

in Swiss banking history. The Lloyds group profit Lloyds said Monday it had fore tax for the first Lloyds sart Monday it had suspended the manager and a months of this year was \$186.7 foreign exchange dealer at the bank of the bank's capital foreign exchange dealer at million, and the bank's capital the bank, the smallest of its and reserves are more than three Swiss branches, and \$1.252 billion.

Lloyds executive in London about 2½ weeks ago led to the discovery that some employees apparently speculated in currencies in hopes of makwhen their value fell, bank

insurance underwriters.

The bank's statement said an investigation of the Lugano operations uncovered the dealings and that the losses would be covered by Lloyds Bank International Ltd., the foreign arm of the bank group. Lloyds said the public statement was made to squelch

bey could face criminal All foreign exchange deal-ings by the Lugano branch have been suspended and autelephone conversation to a ditors are investigating on be-Lloyds executive in London half of Lloyds bank interna-

loss was arrived at before taking into account possible sources said.

Lloyds, one of London's big ficials said could cut the loss four banks, has no connection to about \$40.8 million.



has ruled out disciplinary ac-tion against border guards who arrested U.S. army de-

said the border agents who arrested Anderson on Aug. 24 acted out of "zeal for their

Sawmills Closed

PENTICTON (CP) three Southern Interior saw. market. The shutdown will affect about 400 workers at mills in Penticton, Okanagan Falls and Princeton.

Ray Hike Delayed WASHINGTON (WP)—President Ford, declaring that government should "set the example" in fighting inflation, has ordered a three-



NDP Meet Supports Government

KAMLOOPS. KAMLOOPS An executive report, highly critical of was rejected at the

tion, has ordered a three month delay of a scheduled Oct. I pay raise for 3.5 million federal workers and military personnel.

The report also com-plained that the membership was not consulted before leg-islation was introduced.

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tion, was rejected at the weekend policy convention of the B.C. New Democratic Party.

The report, according to Health Minister Dennis Cooke was "highly-inflammatory in most areas." It was rejected by a cole of 368-to-202.

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government to task Monday for compromising party prin-ciples and legislating an end

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

WEARING EAR PROTECTION because of noise levels during testing, a technician at Goodyear's Toronto plant mounts steel-cord radial tire to be run against giant steel wheel called resiliometer. During the test, the tire will be run at various speed

and load conditions to determine its performance and endurance. According to marketing experts, 80 per cent of the 1975-model ears made in North America will come equipped with radial-ply tires.

CLOSING AVERAGES

 30 Industrials
 663.32 dn
 15.25
 154 Industrials
 163.13 dn
 3.82

 20 Transport'n
 138.03 dn
 2.90
 12 Golds
 495.68 up
 23.2

 15 Utilities
 60.96 up
 .25
 29 Base Metals
 69.32 dn
 .49

20 Transport'n 138.03 dn 2:90 15 Utilities 60.96 up .25 67 Stocks 202.89 dn 3.80 Volume 12.7 million.

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VANCOUVER

Trading Light

Prices were down in light

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EARLY QUOTES

3 Japanese Firms

Eye Alta. Project

TOKYO (Reuter) - Three called for the construction of

dustry Co. and Nippon Zeon.
One local economic newspaper reports that the project

Exchange.

Closing prices: High Low

824

187

COMMODITIES

GOLD FUTURES, U.S. FUNDS

10.10 9.90

9.81

Corn (basis Montreal)

. 819

Sales 10:13 Chree
MINES
20000 120 -21 1/2
10000 16/2 -21 1/2
10500 145 + 3
10500 55 + 2
10000 55 + 2
8500 27/2 - 6/1
8500 27/2 - 6/2
8500 24 + 2
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7000 90 - 6

berta Gas Trunk Line (AGTL) on the construction of a cluster of petrochemical plants in Alberta.

They are C. Itoh and Co.,
Japan Catalytic Chemical In-

Primary Distribution

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Re- Oat ceipts to 11 a.m. from the Cal- Oct gary Public Stockyards to Jly talled about 700 head, mostly slaughter steers and cows Oct 412½ slaughter steers and cows. Oct
Trade was active with both

Jly a good local and eastern de-mand.

Slaughter steers sold fully steady to 25 cents higher.
There were insufficent heifers on offer to establish a market.
Cows sold fully steady with Steers A1, A2 - 49.50-51.30,

A3 48-49.25. Cows Q1. D2-22-23, D3 21-21.50, D4 16-20.

DIVIDENDS

Bell Canada, 78 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 13; \$3.20 pfd., 80 cents, Nov. 1 record Oct. 1 Financial Corp. Ltd., series 121/2 cents, Oct. 18, record

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES WINNIPEG (CP) — The futures market was generally active with lower prices today at the Winnipeg Commodity

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavy selling in the last hour pushed most farm commodity futures to limit declines on the Board of Trade today.

caused for the construction of an ethylene plant as its core to turn out 550,000 tons a year from natural gas starting after 1978. The Nihon Keizai Shimbun

reports that DuPont (E. I.) de Nemours and Co. and Canadi-an Industries Ltd., a sub-sidiary of Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., are

Soybean futures fell 20 cents a bushel, corn 10 cents, oats ty to escape the dropping prices, making gains of as much as 12 cents a bushel in six cents, soybean meal \$10 a ton and soybean oil 100 points, good activity.
Friday's volume of trade was 117,000 bushels of oats, 1,327,000 of barley, 710,000 of rye, 91,000 of feed wheat 107,000 of corn, 688,000 of ra-

There was limited trade in Gulf wheat, which closed about seven cents a bushel

With prices up six to seven cents in wheat and corn, and about 15 cents in soybeans, profit-taking and speculative

NEW YORK

00-LD FUTURES, U.S. THE SWINNIPEG 400-OUNCE CONTRACTS OPEN High Low Close. Oct 74 161.00 161.00 159.00 159.00 149.00 149.00 149.00 149.00 149.00 173.50 173.00 173.00 173.00 173.50 173.00 173.50 173.00 179.20 179. 75 185.90 185.00 185.30 185.30 19's volume: 211 contracts. 100-OUNCE CONTRACTS 74 163.15 163.15 161.00 161.50 75 176.70 176.70 175.50 175.50 75 182.80 182.80 181.70 182.50

Sharply Lower

Toronto Trading

sharply lower in light mid-af-ternoon trading today. inflation, high interest rates and the over-all economic out-

The industrial index fell 2.35 to 164.60, base metals .02 to 69.79 and western oils 1.10 to 145.75 Golds rose 105 to 483.00.

930,000 shares compared with
1.20 million shares at the
same time Friday.

Declines outnumbered advances 213 to 164 with 182 which won a court case over
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Crown Life lost 3½ to \$41½,

Texasgulf 1½ to \$24½, Noranda A 1½ to \$33¼, Northern
Electric-1¾ to \$20 and Aquitaine 1 to \$18.

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Associates

Tits Libyan oil profits, ro
58% in active trading.

Montreal

Prices were lower in trading at Montreal.

taine 1 to \$18.

McLaughlin
Associates
gained 1½ to \$10½, Dominion Stores ½ to \$13¾ and
George Weston ½ to \$23½.
Falconbridge Copper was
down % to \$8½, McIntyre ½
to \$26 and United Siscoe 40
cents to \$3.30. Dome Mines
rose ½ to \$57 and Dickenson
to \$8.
Pan Ocean fell % to \$8½.

Pan Ocean fell % to \$81/2, Sogepet 31 cents to \$1.30 and Chieftain 25 cents to \$4.25. Francana was up ½ to \$10% asd Numac % to \$9%.

New York

The stock market declined again today at New York ending the technical rally which began Friday.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 6.18 to 672.40 The widely - wa/ched a average rose about 5 points in the first half-hour of trading, building on Friday's advance of 21.74, then turned and began declinthen turned and began declin-

ing steadily.

Losers led gainers about 8 to 7 on the New York Stock Analysts said the market

Pan American World Air issue has been heavily traded since the company declared about 10 days ago that it needed financial aid from the

trading at Montreal.

Volume at 1 p.m. was
299,900 shares, compared with 630,300 shares at the same

time Friday. Papers fell 1.90 to 104.61, industrials 1.86 to 177.68, the composite 1.37 to 169.87 and banks .75 to 209.55. Utilities rose .05 to 120.20.

Hudson's Bay Oil fell 4 to \$22, MacMillan Bloedel 1/2 to \$23%, Massey-Ferguson ½ to \$12%, Abitibi Paper ¼ to \$9½ and Dominion Textile ¼ to

\$8%. Trizec rose % to \$181/8 and Husky Oil 1/4 to \$13%... The stock market declined . Among speculative issues, Silver Stack Mines rose six cents to 70 cents after trading 59,900 shares.

London

mixed in light trading today.

The Financial Times index ure of a stock brokerage firm undermined sentiment but add that there was no selling

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